

LABOR DAY

1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

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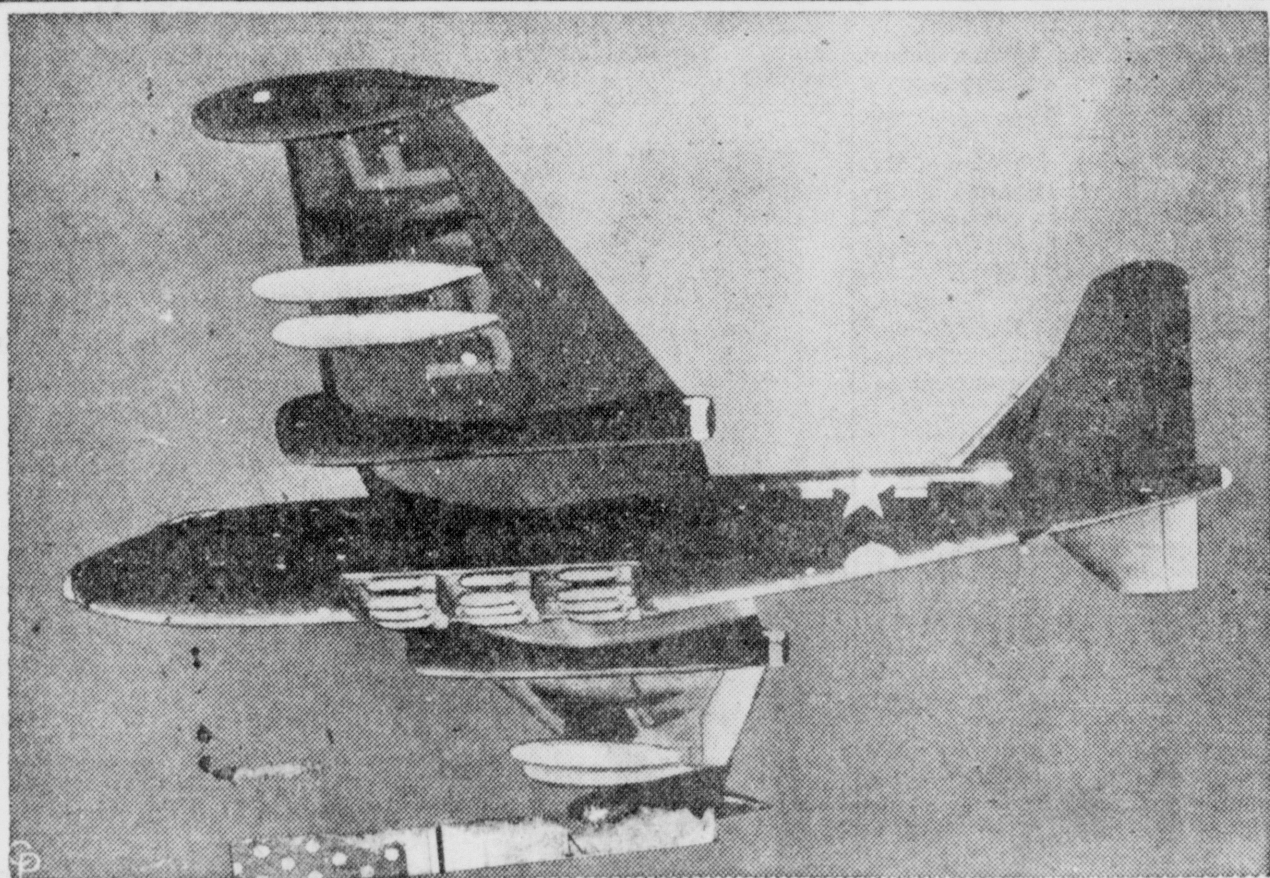
Scattered Showers

Showers likely today and Sunday. High today 75-80. Warmer Sunday. Low tonight 62-67. Yesterday's high, 88; low, 56. At 8 a. m. today, 61. Year ago, high 99; low 68.

Saturday, September 4, 1954

71st Year—209

IKE LAUDS FREEDOM OF LABOR IN U. S.



THE AIR FORCE B-29 bares its teeth during a test flight before making its first public appearance at the National Aircraft Show in Dayton. Part of the craft's destructive firepower are the napalm tanks hanging under its broad wings and a lethal load of explosives in its open rotary bomb door. The door can be revolved in a few seconds to bring its bombs out into the open for release. This new mechanical device can also be removed from the plane and pre-loaded before being hoisted into position.

McCarthy Hearing May End Next Week, 2 Probers Say

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sens. Watkins (R-Utah) and Case (R-SD) saw a chance today that hearings on censure charges against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) will end next week. But they declined to say how long it might take to write a verdict.

Watkins is chairman and Case a member of a special bipartisan committee set up by the Senate to consider a resolution introduced by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) to condemn McCarthy's conduct as unbecoming a senator and as tending to bring the Senate into disrepute.

When the six-man group finishes its report, the Senate is slated to be called back into session to consider the findings.

In 2½ days of public hearings this week, before recessing until next Tuesday, the committee put into its records a mass of documentary evidence bearing on five

categories of charges against McCarthy.

These charges were among 46 specific accusations, some of them overlapping, filed by Flanders and Sens. Fulbright (D-Ark.) and Morse (Ind-Ore) in support of the censure resolution.

Whether the committee will introduce additional evidence before McCarthy starts his defense has not been decided, Watkins said. The group's staff still was going over all the charges and he has left the door open to take up any or all of them not yet covered.

He said that the hearings could end next week but that he was not making any prediction.

Similarly, Case said this was "a possibility and also a hope." He added, however, that no one could say definitely, partly because the nature of McCarthy's defense was not known.

Edward B. Williams, McCarthy's lawyer, has said that "we will be ready to go on Tuesday" if the committee has advanced to the point then of accepting defense testimony.

Watkins declined to say how long the committee would need to prepare a report for the Senate and Case said, "I have no idea."

Watkins described the committee as "as fair a group as you can find in the Senate."

"I don't find any prejudice in the committee against Sen. McCarthy," he said. Besides, he said, McCarthy himself hasn't challenged any member "so what's all the fuss about?"

McCarthy, a day earlier, said Watkins had made the "fantastic statement" that it was unimportant whether the committee members were impartial.

Watkins said that impartiality was not a requirement for members of the Senate who compose the "jury" that will finally pass on the censure question.

Teachers Need Sense Of Humor

OMAHA (AP)—Good teachers, said Dr. Raymond Hatch of Michigan State College, must be "shockproof."

To illustrate, he told this story: A first grade pupil walked into the classroom and reported: "Me sleep with daddy."

"No, no," teacher corrected. "I sleep with daddy."

"Maybe so," replied the youngster. "But that must have been after I went to sleep."

The Michigan State Department of Guidance and Counselor Training head told Omaha teachers that "a good sense of humor helps."

Warning Added By Police Chief

Circleville Police Chief Elmer Merriman has repeated his reminder to motorists to be extra cautious because children are going back to school.

Chief Merriman has also added a warning to motorists during the Labor Day weekend. He said his men have orders to crack down on traffic violators during the holiday to keep the accident toll down.

The police chief also warned school children that they too can be responsible for accidents. He called particular attention to bicycle riders who have been showing off on the streets.

He said if riders are not more careful then definite action will have to be taken.

Three More Aides Quit French Chief

PARIS (AP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France sought today to bolster his resignation-riddled cabinet as criticism of his foreign policies mounted at home and abroad.

The harried premier began regrouping his Cabinet last night after three more ministers walked out, leaving six gaps as a result of the bitter dispute over the European Defense Community.

Three pro-EDC ministers were the latest to resign, less than three weeks after three anti-treaty members walked out.

To plug the gaps, Mendes-France shifted eight ministers to new posts and named two new officials. The shuffle left two posts vacant, apparently eliminated another and created a new one, secretary of state in the interior ministry.

The pro-pact ministers said they quit on grounds Mendes-France did not try hard enough to win acceptance of EDC by the National Assembly which killed the treaty last week.

The three who quit earlier were all followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, arch foe of the pact. They said they got out because they felt Mendes-France was not strongly enough opposed to EDC.

Latest to quit were Justice Minister Emile Hugues, Industry and Commerce Minister Maurice Bourges-Maunory and Labor Minister Eugene Claudius-Petit.

The two new appointees: Roland de Moustier, secretary of state for foreign affairs; and Gilbert Jules, secretary of state for economic affairs.

Bendix Race Due To Open Air Show

10 Air Force Pilots Flying Jets; 603 Mph. Mark Expected To Fall

DAYTON (AP)—This hometown of aviation's pioneering Wright Brothers awaited arrival of the Bendix Trophy fliers today to spark the opening of the National Aircraft Show.

From Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., will come the 10 Air Force pilots from five commands, flying F84F Thunderstreaks.

They will pass over the home pylon of the municipal airport at nearby Vandalia. Then they will land at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, a few minutes away by air, returning to the show site via helicopter.

Last year's Bendix winner, Mr. William Whisner Jr., made the 1,900-mile flight in three hours, five minutes and 45 seconds, at an average speed of 603.547 mph.

Aircraft show officials confidentially estimated a crowd of at least 80,000 for the finish of the dash.

ALL BENDIX pilots expect to average more than 10 miles a minute and complete the race in about three hours flying between six and seven miles above the ground since fuel consumption is less at high altitudes. Each is scheduled to make at least one refueling stop and all were warned against making supersonic dives, which might create window rattling booms, as they approach the tower here.

Since the Thunderstreaks are in the 650 mph class, it is expected that with good weather along the way, the winner will set a new mark eclipsing the one established by Whisner in a Sabrejet.

All planes are standard Air Force models, highly waxed at the starting point to avoid all friction possible, so most believe the winner can trace his success to his refueling team. Between four and seven minutes can be used up getting fuel.

The takeoffs were staggered at 10-minute intervals from the Mojave Desert flight test center.

The first Bendix Trophy Race in 1931 was won by James Doolittle flying a propeller driven plane at an average of 223 mph.

While the Bendix finish is the big feature of the first of a three-day program, flight demonstration by the Army, Navy and Air Force and a parachute jumping contest also are scheduled.

Another event will be arrival of a new Boeing YB-52, Stratofortress, trying for a new non-stop record from Seattle to Dayton.

A Boeing B17 made the first Se-

attle-Dayton flight in 1935 at an average speed of 295 mph. The YB-52 will do 600 mph.

Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbott, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan F. Twining, and Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio are to be among the military and civilian dignitaries in the reviewing stand.

U.S. Pledges Filipinos Aid

Military Assistance To Be 'Automatic'

MANILA (AP)—The United States today promised to furnish a "major portion" of the supplies and equipment to strengthen the Philippines armed forces "in view of the developments in Southeast Asia."

The pledge was given by U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and announced in a joint communique following mutual defense talks today.

It followed a statement by Dulles earlier today pledging that the United States "would automatically react" if the Philippines should be attacked.

The communique said Dulles and Vice President Carlos P. Garcia, who also is Philippines foreign minister, reached agreement on all phases of joint military defense.

The talks today were a prelude to an eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) security conference which starts Monday.

"In view of the developments in Southeast Asia the defense of the Philippines requires that the armed forces of the Philippines be strengthened through cooperative effort," the joint communique said.

IT ADDED that Dulles said "consideration is being given by the Department of Defense to the proposals to develop the Philippines navy and air force."

The communique said the Philippines Saturday proposed creation of a four-division army and Dulles replied that:

"The United States would furnish the major portion of the military material requirements for such an expansion of the army."

In his earlier statement Dulles made it clear that the United States would come quickly to the Philippines defense if the islands were attacked.

"I wish to state in most emphatic terms that the United States will honor fully its commitments under the mutual defense treaty. If the Philippines were attacked, the United States would act immediately," Dulles declared.

The Philippines, which has been insisting on an "all for one and one for all" type of defense pact, was expected to modify its demands if guaranteed strong and prompt U. S. military assistance.

Dulles' statement appeared to be aimed at providing that guarantee.

"We expect the Philippines to contribute to its own security to the extent of its capabilities," Dulles said. "The United States will take all practicable measures to maintain the security of the extent of its capabilities," Dulles said. "The United States will take all practicable measures to maintain the security of the Philippines against external attack."

The secretary said the United States would retain its military bases in the Philippines as "concrete evidence of the United States' ability and intention to take necessary countermeasures."



LEAVING the headquarters building at Camp Kilmer, N. J., Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, whose alleged mistreatment by Senator Joseph McCarthy (R., Wisconsin), touched off the Army-McCarthy row, soon will complete his tour of duty as commanding general. He announced he has been transferred to Japan to take up new duties in Zama. He said he would report to Travis Air base in California about Sept. 27.

General DeCastries Freed Near Hanoi By Red Rebels

HANOI (AP)—Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, commander of the fallen Indochina fortress of Dien Bien Phu, reached freedom today. The Communists' prize prisoner was visibly worn but still buoyant and "hard to kill."

De Castries was brought to Hanoi from the exchange site where the Reds freed him at Vietri. He was met in Hanoi by Gen. Rene Cogny, commander of the withdrawing French forces in North Indochina.

At the exchange point, De Castries leaned on a cane as he was turned over but would not allow himself to be put in a stretcher.

He rode to the exchange site in a Communist command car, accompanied by a Vietnamese colonel and a Communist correspondent. His first request was for French fried potatoes and something different from his prison diet which was mainly rice.

The French News Agency reported De Castries stood for a few

moments before cameramen and emphasized to them the white flag of surrender had never been raised at Dien Bien Phu.

IN HANOI, Cogny's staff car whisked De Castries to the villa he occupied here before he went to Dien Bien Phu as commander of that ill-fated French post last December.

The 52-year-old general spoke only a few words to French correspondents. Asked how he had been treated, he complained that he had always been kept separate and had not been allowed to see or talk with his staff officers during his imprisonment.

He described himself as "not completely well" but added he was hard to kill and said he would be in good health in a few days.

He looked thin and tired but walked erect. Men who knew him before Dien Bien Phu said he was at least 20 pounds underweight, looked several years older and had grayed considerably.

De Castries said he had been told one of his officers died only three days ago.

De Castries, highest ranking officer captured by the Communist-led rebels in the eight-year Indochina War, won world attention for leading the French stand at Dien Bien Phu. He was captured when the encircled North Indochina position finally fell last May 7 after three months of siege.

Union Says Steel Plant Strike Illegal

CLEVELAND (AP)—On orders from international union President David J. McDonald of Pittsburgh, a strike of 50 CIO United Steelworkers at Republic Steel Corp. was called off last night.

McDonald told local union officers to get the men back to work because the strike by crane men over grievances was unauthorized. The crane men's walkout resulted in idleness of 550 other workers and threatened to shut down the big plant here.

Slave State's Endless Toil Said Weakness

President Notes Holiday Death Prediction, Asks: 'Let's All Be Careful'

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower declared today in a Labor Day message that only workers in free nations like America can produce "that deep and tremendous surge of might" born of freedom.

The President drew the contrast of a slave state forcing its workers "to brutish, endless toil."

Here is the text of his message for the Monday holiday:

"On this day all Americans once again give thanks that we live in a country which upholds the high belief that every citizen should have the right to seek freely the work he wants to do.

"To all the world, we have shown the inevitable results which can be accomplished in a land where every man can choose the job he wants—any job for which his ability fits him; prepare himself for it; and join freely with his fellow workers in common effort.

"A SLAVE state may force its masses to brutish, endless toil. But it never can produce that deep and tremendous surge of might which comes to a nation when each man knows that he is driving a wedge or plowing a furrow or operating a lathe because he is a free man, and that to this endeavor he freely sets his hand.

"In this principle lies a true and joyous strength. May we recognize it today with a new conviction."

Today the President also took note of the National Safety Council's prediction that 390 Americans would be killed on the highways during the 78-hour weekend holiday. Eisenhower observed: "Let's be careful this weekend."

(Continued on Page Two)

Ike Gives OK To Last Bill From Congress

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower's vacation headquarters today announced his approval of a bill providing \$2,781,499,816 in foreign aid, and of another measure stripping citizenship from those convicted of advocating forcible overthrow of the government.

The chief executive hailed still another bill he signed as the first step since 1952 toward "correcting injustices" in U. S. immigration policy.

The President's signing of those three bills and one other into law, completed action on the 513 measures he brought along to Colorado when he started his working vacation here two weeks ago.

All of the bills were passed by the 83rd Congress during the closing days of the session.

Eisenhower acted on the last of them here late yesterday. The appropriation bill carrying foreign aid funds is designed to bolster the free nations of the world against any threat of Communist aggression. Most of the \$2,781,499,816 total, which is \$657,049,989 less than the administration asked, is earmarked for military aid.

The citizenship-stripping bill is part of the "package" subversion control program Eisenhower submitted to the 1953 Congress.

Rayburn Due On TV

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Broadcasting Co. announced last night that Rep. Sam Rayburn, House Democratic leader, will address a nationwide TV audience on the record of the 83rd Congress at 7 p. m. next Friday.

Turncoat GI Tells Of Red Plot For U.S.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A former North Korean War prisoner being tried on charges of collaborating with the enemy says the Chinese Reds wanted him to head a super-secret organization to work with Communists in the U. S.

The statement was made by Cpl. Claude Batchelor to an Army intelligence officer in Tokyo early this year and introduced here yesterday at the Kermit, Tex., soldier's court-martial.

Batchelor said that when he decided to stay with the Reds, a decision he later reversed, the Reds had to find another prisoner in whom they could put trust and faith to carry on this project. Batchelor said they decided on William C. Skipper but "I am not certain that he got the job."

Batchelor and Cpl. Edward Dickenson, Big Stone Gap, Va., were among the 23 Americans who originally chose to stay with the Reds. They were the only two among the 23 POWs to change their minds and return to U. S. hands. Dickenson, already sentenced to 10 years at hard labor on charges similar to those against Batchelor, is to testify in the court-martial here.

Film Actor Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Eugene Pallette, 65, veteran film actor who started as an extra, was playing leading roles in 1916 and later turned to character portrayals, died here yesterday.

Slave State's Endless Toil Said Weakness

(Continued from Page One)
Let's stay alert, let's remember the simple rules of the road. Let's fool the experts. Let's all be alive next Tuesday."

There were 405 traffic fatalities over the three-day Labor Day holiday last year. The over-all total of violent deaths was 574, including 70 drowned and 99 killed in miscellaneous accidents. The record traffic death toll for the Labor Day holiday was 461 in 1951, while the record over-all toll was 658, also in 1951.

Council records disclosed that traffic deaths up to Aug. 1 this year occurred at the rate of 91 every 24 hours. Included were deaths occurring some time after injury, days or weeks.

AN ASSOCIATED Press survey in a non-holiday 78-hour period, from 6 p. m. Friday, Aug. 20, to midnight Monday, Aug. 23, showed 346 persons lost their lives in motor mishaps. It also showed 43 persons were drowned and 104 were killed in various types of accidents for an over-all total of 493.

Since 6 p. m. Friday the traffic toll was five, with one death each reported in Idaho, Oklahoma, New Jersey, Connecticut and Alabama.

New Citizens

MASTER HUNTER
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter of Lancaster Route 3 are parents of a son, born at 12:37 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MISS WHITESIDE
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whiteside of Orient Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 3:27 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MISS VANDENBURG
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vandenburg of 313 E. Franklin St. are parents of a daughter, born at 3:51 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MASTER HUTCHINSON
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson of 216 W. Mound St. are parents of a son, born at 9:20 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MISS SNEIBERT
Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sneibert of Orient Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 9:48 p. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

MISS HOFFMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman of Rockville, Md., are parents of a daughter, Margaret Gay, born Friday in a Naval hospital at Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Hoffman is the former Wanda Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Young of East Franklin Street. Great grandparents of the infant are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Young of East High Street and J. E. Radcliff of East Main Street.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	40
Cream, Premium	45
Eggs	34
Butter	94

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	13
Light Hens	11
Old Roosters	34
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up	13-20

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

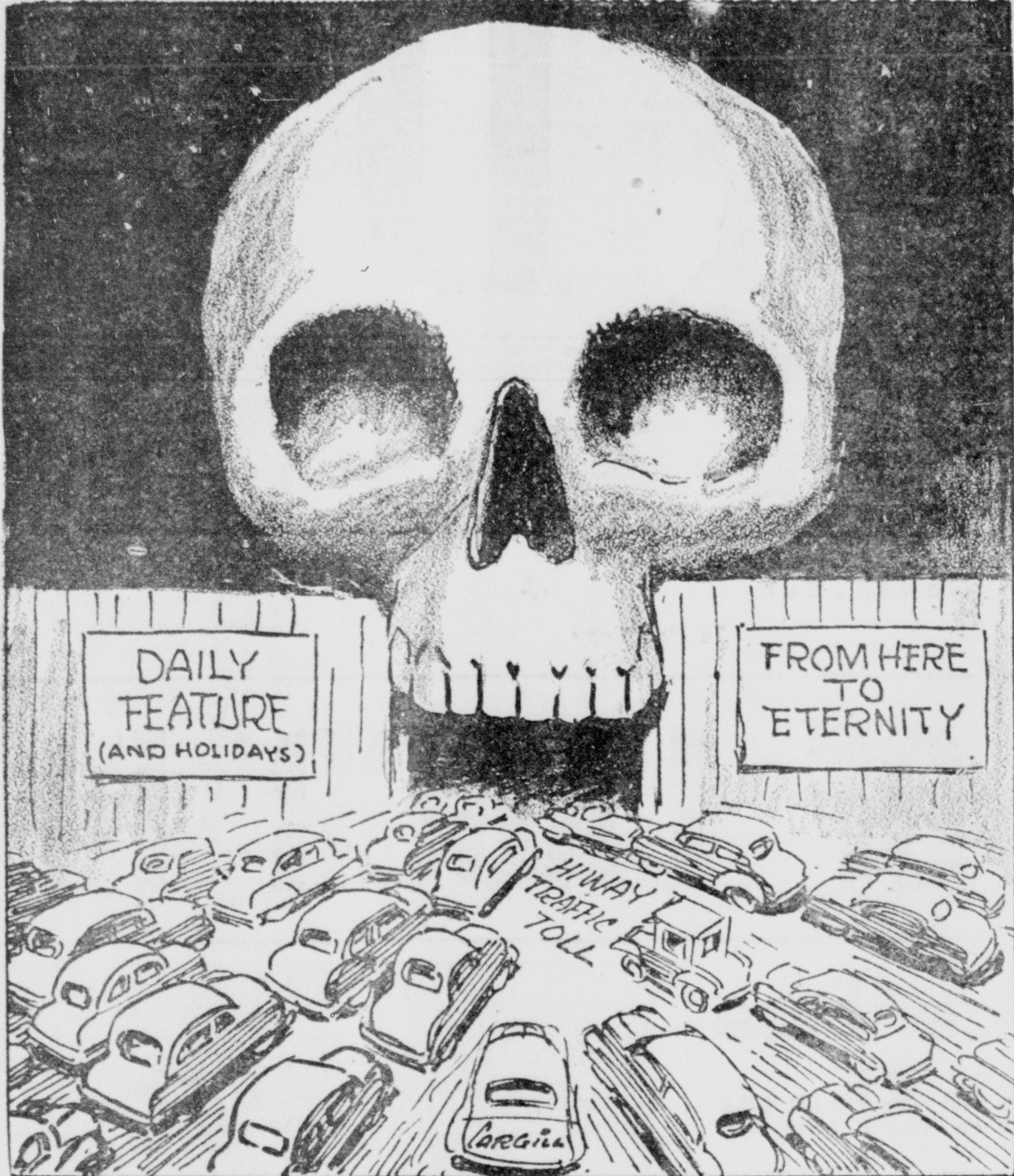
Corn	1.00
Wheat	1.00
Barley	1.00

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (U.S.D.A.) — Steadily higher 500, total 1,500 (estimated); compared week ago: Bulk barrows and gilts 50-1.00 lower; instances no more than 25 lower on under 150 lb weight; hogs under 400 lb unevenly 25-1.00 lower; at 41-42 choice 190-270 lb butchers 20.75-21.25; 160-185 lb 18.75-20.75; choice 300-400 lb hogs 18.00-1.25; lighter weights 19.50-20.25; larger lots 425-600 lb 18.00-1.25.

Saleable cattle 200 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Slaughter steers and yearlings mainly 50-1.00 higher; heifers 25 to mostly 50 higher; cows steady to full 50 higher; mostly 25-50 up; bulls strong to 1.00 higher; vealers steady to 1.00 higher; stockers and feeders strong to mostly 50 higher; half dozen loads prime 1,100-1,325 lb fed steers 27.25 and 27.50 top 27.50; top loads highest since early July and equaling the high since May; more than 20 loads 1,100-1,425 lb steers 27.00; bulk choice and prime steers 23.50-26.75; mostly 23.75 up; late good to low choice steers 19.50-23.50; mainly 20.50 up; load commercial to low good 1,125 lb mixed breeds 18.25 three loads prime 1,000-1,100 lb fed heifers 23.25-26.00; top 26.00 for load 1,006 lb weights highest since early June; bulk good to high choice heifers 19.00-23.25; loadlots high choice and prime 18.00-21.00; and yearlings 23.50-25.00; utility to low good heifers 11.00-18.00; utility and commercial cows 9.75-13.00; 11.00-12.50; good to prime vealers closed at 16.00-22.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00-18.00; good and choice heavy steer calves yearling steers and light weaners 18.00-21.00; load medium to good 873 lb stockers late 18.50; few medium stock steers 18.00-17.00.

Saleable sheep 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Slaughter lambs 50-1.00 lower; yearlings and sheep about steady; early in the period choice and prime native spring lambs sold to the city butchers at 20.50 to 21.00 with a small package reaching 21.50; but after a slow trade had set in sales for most good to prime lambs were complete at 18.00-20.00 with the latter price paid mainly by city butchers; big packers limited their buys to mostly 19.00 down; utility to low good lambs sold 14.00-17.00 while most cull to low utility grading lambs were sold at 10.00-14.00; deck and loadlots good and choice t choice and prime 85-100 lb yearlings sold at 15.00-17.00; early a load mostly prime 102 lb weights brought 17.50 to a city butcher; cull to choice slaughter ewes cleared at 4.00-5.50.



Eastern Part Of Turnpike Due To Open In 3 Months

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three months from now when the eastern section of the Northern Ohio Turnpike opens for business it will be expected to be self liquidating.

That's the calculated opinion of the Ohio Turnpike Commission which is pressing road contractors to get the 21.4-mile section from the Pennsylvania border west ready for traffic by Dec. 1.

The rest of the 241-mile turnpike is scheduled to be opened as one section Oct. 1, 1955.

The commission decided to open the 21.4 mile section ahead of time to relieve the area south of Youngstown of heavy traffic caused by cars and trucks leaving the Pennsylvania Turnpike. And it decided on the early opening only if expected traffic would make it a paying proposition.

The turnpike expects an eventual load of 9,000 vehicles a day, including 3,000 trucks. Traffic on the "expedited" section will be much lighter but still heavy enough to make the section pay for itself, the commission believes.

Commission traffic engineers believe the same traffic that now leaves the Pennsylvania Turnpike at the Ohio border will continue on the Ohio Turnpike for 7.7 miles to the Ohio 7 traffic interchange. About one-fourth of that traffic will go 13.7 miles farther to the Ohio 18 traffic interchange, the end of the expedited section.

The reason so much traffic will leave at the Ohio 7 interchange is because it provides the best connection via Ohio 7 with a good East-West route, U.S. 22.

Ike Taking Look At Flood Projects

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower today makes a 9 1/2-hour aerial survey of multimillion dollar irrigation and flood control projects in four states and gets a chance for political handshaking in three of them.

The President scheduled take-off in his private plane from Lowry Air Force Base, the summer White House. He is due back after close to 2,000 miles of flying over projects in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and Kansas — and after brief informal talks at the airports of communities in three of those states.

Conference Set

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Industry executives from Ohio and four other states will attend the 10th annual Foreman - Manager Personnel Conference at Marshall College Sept. 10 and 11.

New Pipeline OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. says the Federal Power Commission has authorized it to start building a \$22,885,000 expansion of lines carrying natural gas to distributors in Ohio and four other states.

though automatic vehicle weighing devices will not have been installed.

Tolls were set recently for the 21.4-mile section and will remain in effect until the whole turnpike is ready for use.

At that time recommended tolls probably will be adopted. They call for \$3 for the entire length, or 1.24 cents a mile, for passenger cars.

The fare for passenger cars on the 327-mile Pennsylvania Turnpike is \$3.25, or slightly less than one cent a mile. That turnpike extends from Philadelphia to the Ohio line.

The toll for passenger cars using the New Jersey Turnpike, 118 miles long, is \$1.75, or about 1.5 cents a mile.

The New York Thruway, of which 172 miles now is open to traffic, charges passenger cars about 1.25 cents a mile.

How many trucks will use the turnpike was termed "an economic question" by a commission spokesman. If truckers find they can use existing roads more cheaply they'll continue their present routes rather than travel the turnpike for a short distance, he added.

Trucks must pay up to \$1.90 to use the 21.4 miles of turnpike, but they are exempt from the Ohio axle-mile tax that ranges from one-half to 2 1/2 cents a mile.

The turnpike commission already is getting ready to operate the expedited section during the winter. It has ordered cinders for icy pavements as well as snow fencing.

No service plazas will be ready by Dec. 1, although two will be built in the expedited section later. There will be some sort of emergency service available to turnpike users. The roadway will be ready although the berm may lack seeding. The turnpike will be policed, although details haven't been worked out yet.

There will be toll tickets, although details haven't been worked out yet.

George Mark Wellman left Thursday for San Diego, Calif., after spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Wellman of Circleville Route 3.

Upon his arrival in California, he is to leave immediately for overseas duty with the Navy.

His new address is: U. S. S. Balduck, A. P. D. 132, care of Fleet P. O., San Francisco, Calif.

Marine Pfc. Thomas C. Graef son of Mrs. Harry Graef of 133 W. Mound St., participated with the First Battalion, sixth Marine regiment, in amphibious assault on Malta, staged earlier this month.

The exercise, designed to test the island's defenses, involved British naval units, U. S. Naval and air units and the Marines. The First Battalion is attached to the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Graef's address is: 1337756 Hdq. 1st Bt., 6th Main (Reinforced) 2nd Marine Div., F. M. F., Camp Lejeune, N. C.

NOTICE

Mr. Car Owner — avoid the rush this Fall by having your car cooling system check-up NOW.

Have your mechanic or service station call on us or bring the car to us for a free check-up.

C. N. Ash Radiator Service

348 E. Franklin St. Circleville, Ohio

FFA Of Walnut Win Prizes At Ohio State Fair

Walnut Township's Future Farmers of America took some important prizes at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus during the past week.

The vocational agriculture shop boys took first prize in the school shop classes. The winners received a ribbon for their club in addition to \$50 for the chapter.

Greg Riegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Riegel, of Amanda Route 1, placed third in the state FFA skilled driver contest. Winner was Richard Bidwell, of West Jefferson FFA.

Riegel scored 92 points out of a possible 100. He competed with representatives of 30 Ohio FFA chapters in the contest.

STATE PATROLMEN judged the contest for car handling ability. Each boy was tested for straight line driving, close quarter maneuvering, turning and parallel parking.

In the school shop contest, at least 10 articles had to be shown. The exhibit contained articles made in the Walnut farm shop.

Walnut's exhibit contained the following: individual hog house, self feeder, sheep blocking table, feed scoop, nail box, two hay hooks, rope halter, electrical demonstration board, hog brooder and lawn seat.

This shop exhibit will be on display in the FFA booth at the Pickaway County Fair.

Old Autos Ready For Long Tour

MILLERSBURG (AP) — Ralph W. Conley, national director of the Affiliated Ancient Car Clubs of America, says more than a score of vintage automobiles will leave Uniontown, Pa., today on a tour that will take them 400 miles through Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio.

The cars were to chug into Clarksburg and Parkersburg, W. Va., today, hitting Coshocton and Uhrichsville, Ohio; Wheeling, W. Va., and Waynesburg, Pa., tomorrow.

Improvements Told

COLUMBUS (AP) — Dr. John D. Porterfield, head of the State Department of Mental Hygiene, says Ohio spent more than \$42 million in capital improvements on mental institutions from July 1, 1949, to June 30, 1954, and has halved the number of patients per hospital employee.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
A prudent man concealeth knowledge; but the heart of fools proclaimeth foolishness. — Prov. 12:23. Some men have won a great reputation for erudition because they were reticent about expressing opinions. No one knows it all, and wise men often wait to be asked their opinion before expressing it.

Marshall Downs of Rockbridge
Route 1 was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

The Yates Buick Company will remain open evenings during the month of September. —ad.

Mrs. Boyd Ramsey of 202 Eastmore Ave. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

The Circleville Fast Freeze Locker will close at 7 p. m. every Saturday, starting Saturday, Sept. 4, 1954. —ad.

Everett Struvey of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Don't forget the Tarlton School picnic to be held Sunday, Sept. 5 at Cross Mound Park. —ad.

Martha Pontius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pontius of Circleville Route 3, was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Karl Mason of 302 Watt St. was released Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Car Accident Gives Injuries To Passenger

An elderly Stoutsville man is "resting comfortably" in Berger Hospital Saturday morning after being injured in an accident Friday at 5:48 p. m.

Wilson S. Dunkel, 73, suffered rib injuries, according to city police, when the car in which he was riding collided with another. The crash occurred at the intersection of Franklin and Mingo Sts. here.

Dunkle's 66-year old wife Edna, who was driving, is being cited for failing to stop at a stop sign. Her auto crashed into one driven by Earl E. Steele, 34, of Kingston Route 1.

According to a report by Officer Russ Ogan, Steele was going east

Williamsport Girl Accepted By AGCC

Mary Kathryn Recob, of Williamsport has been accepted for junior membership in the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

By qualifying as a junior member of the AGCC, Mary Kathryn will receive a membership certificate and have the privilege of registering her Guernsey at the low member rate. This junior membership will be in effect until the new member reaches 21 years of age.

Nearly 900 young people from all over the United States have been accepted for junior membership in the American Guernsey Cattle Club since this program started in June.

Requirements for junior membership in the AGCC are simple. Young people must be individual owners of one or more purebred Guernseys, and at least one of the animals must be registered or become registered at the time the youngsters application for membership is processed.

Applications for membership must be endorsed by a state 4-H club leader, country agricultural agent, vocational agricultural supervisor, or an adult member of the AGCC.

on Franklin St. and the Dunkles south on Mingo St. Mrs. Dunkle went through the stop sign, police report, and struck Steele.

The front end of Steele's car was damaged. The Dunkle auto was demolished.

Fisherman Missing In Lake Accident

SANDUSKY (AP) — Firemen and Coast Guardsmen resumed search today for Fred Laessle, about 55, missing in Lake Erie since his fishing boat capsized yesterday afternoon.

A friend, Norman Troike, 62, who was rescued after clinging to the overturned boat for three hours, said Laessle, wearing two life jackets, had started to swim for shore.

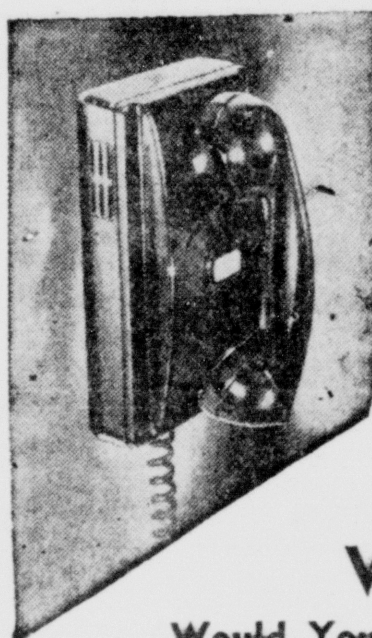
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1952 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2 door, radio and heater, new tires, very clean. Johnny Evans, Inc. 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

EXPERIENCED cook wanted at R&N Nursing home. Phone 294.

TWO WAITRESSES and one clerk wanted at Gallagher's. Apply in person. See Mr. Johnson.

NEW LISTING — Good well built home of 7 rooms and bath, good furnace, garage, nice yard. Uptown location. Financing is already arranged on this property and we will deliver a deed to an accepted party with a \$1,000.00 down. House is empty. This is a real opportunity to buy a house. Call 342-R between 7 & 9 p. m. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, 70 or 342-R.



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STARLIGHT CRUISE
IN THEATRE
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS — NIGHTLY 7:30 & 9:30

Tonite Triple Feature
At 7:30 Lon McAllister in "Boy From Indiana"
No. 2 At 9:30

Louis HAYWARD "THE ROYAL AFRICAN RIFLES"

No. 3 Shown At 11:00

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ISLAND OF DESIRE

LINDA DARNELL

Cartoon—Pete Smith—News

Take your problems to Church this week

—millions leave them there!

SUBJECT TO THE GREATEST ATTACK



Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services on second and fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Frueling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Service, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m.; unified worship, 10:30 a. m.; Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

Wednesday: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer and Bible Hour directed by the pastor, 7:30 p. m.; Church choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Junior church, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 11:30 a. m.; YPD, 6 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible Study at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, both low, at 8 and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor
Morning prayers and sermon, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.

The Great Restoration

By RAY A. LAJOIE
Central Press Correspondent

MILAN, Italy—On a night in 1944 a bomb struck and fragmented two walls of the ancient refectory of Santa Maria delle Grazie in Milan. The roof crashed, and neighboring Milanese, as they hugged their cellar walls, said a prayerful goodbye to the gentle Christ and His followers in the famous wall painting, *The Last Supper*, by Leonardo da Vinci.

In the cold, revealing light of the following dawn, however, the wall bearing the mural, protected by sandbags, was found still miraculously standing like a knife-blade poised on edge.

Liberation and peace returned to Milan. Work was rushed to rebuild the walls and roof of the refectory.

It was the first post-war winter when heating fuel was not to be had in Milan, in all Europe. And this, after centuries, proved the final undoing of *The Last Supper*. While rain, though periodically soaking it, did not hurt the picture excessively, the humidity of slow-drying new walls in the closed hall space did. By spring of 1946, the *Supper* literally had disappeared under a coating of mangy, white fungus, while the mere stroke of a finger left imprints in the rotting and pasty surface.



The Last Supper, restored as Da Vinci would wish.

ALL THE leading authorities on Italian restoration gathered in hushed conclave. From Rome came Cesare Brandi, founder and director of the internationally famed Istituto del Restauro; from Milan's Pinacoteca de Brera came Fernanda Wittgens; from his studio, Mauro Pelliccioli, ace of the Italian restorers, joined the conference.

They decided to consolidate the picture by injecting behind the crusts of the painting the purest Indian lacquer (gommalacca) dissolved in alcohol. Also, it was to be spread over the whole surface and allowed to soak in. It was a new, bold and daring procedure, but it was sanctioned, and then executed carefully.

The lacquer treatment proved a godsend not only in solidifying the surface, but in killing mould and restoring color. By 1947, the *Supper* was brought back to pre-war condition.

BUT NOW Pelliccioli, who had come to know the whole surface of *The Last Supper* quarter-inch by quarter-inch, proposed a new step. Leonardo, he was certain, had worked not in oil but in "tempera forte" and there was much of the original under large patches of successive replastering and over-painting.

He asked and was granted permission to turn surgeon, and with the aid of a scalpel, peeled the mural down to the under-skin. X-rays brought no results because the painting was on a wall too thick, and it was Pelliccioli's hunch against the doubts of other experts fearful of further irreparable damage.

While some averted their eyes from the scene of expected mutilation, Pelliccioli went to work with his scalpel.

ON THE surface hardened with lacquer, Pelliccioli, behind closed doors, proceeded with his infinitesimal successive peeling. Gradually, as months went by, bits of covered Leonardo began to appear; on the hem of Judas' tunic, a gold design of Kufic lettering on a pewter plate could be seen the red reflections of Apostle Philip's tunic, and on the sleeves of Peter the original blue reappeared.

Finally appeared supreme proof that the original "Leonardo" had been reached: not only the clutched hand of Judas as Leonardo had first planned it and laid it out with an ivory-colored foundation, but as he eventually completed it, with its fleshy hues. A big blotch on the neck of Apostle Philip was removed. Christ, Thomas and James and Bartholomew exulted in new strength of original color.

News of *The Last Supper* miracle no longer could be withheld. Critic Bernard Berenson from the United States, attracted by the fanfare, journeyed to Milan. After

seeing the restoration, he had this to say: "Looking at it (*The Last Supper*) through a lens, it appeared as a mosaic of small colored fragments. I felt I had touched bottom. I felt that the numerous restorations of centuries had been brushed away and that I was gazing on the true painting by Leonardo da Vinci, spoiled, to be sure, by the centuries, but no longer smeared by incompetent hands."

"By moving back the wheeled scaffold a few yards, the mosaic effect disappeared and the figures emerged as if from a mist, large and imposing. Space was full of their presence."

"... I would truly wish that a new Goethe were among us to write about it, as that genius did 181 years ago, now that *The Last Supper* can be seen relatively close to the state in which Da Vinci must have wanted it to be seen..."

SINCE 1568, restorers have tried their hands at "saving" *The Last Supper* at least once every 100 years. Their intention were good, but their methods often were crude; where the painting was cracked and flaking away they mostly added on plaster and painted over it. In some instances the artists hastened the process of deterioration.

Now the world's greatest religious painting in its new and entrancing beauty is on view for all to see.

name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgment. (Cor. 1:10)

"The most convincing argument of the reality of the religion of Christ is the unity of his professed followers. The most fertile field of infidelity and atheism is the divided state of the so-called religious world. Christ wanted his followers to be one and to make this possible he provided them with a book of rules and principles which, if conscientiously followed, would make them a harmonious unit."

"People can never be united as long as they follow different standards, manifest attitudes of selfishness and desire to have their own way to the disregard of what God's word teaches or others desire. In matters of faith we must contend earnestly for a 'Thus saith the Lord.' In matters of indifference we must follow the principle given by the apostle Paul, 'Be kindly affected one to another with brotherly love; in honor preferring one another' (Rom. 12:10)."

Bible Words To Live By

I JOHN 4:16—"And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him."

I like this verse because it seems to me to be the truest epitome of the character of God. Many theologians and many sermons leave one with the impression that God is jealous or vindictive or indifferent. Once a person is assured that God is love and that He loves us all, then he is possessed with the conviction that life has a meaning and a destiny greater than our dreams. Love did not create us to end in dust; nor will love abandon us because of our ignorance or folly or sin. Because God is a love that will not let us go, we may happily give Him our best and trust His love to provide the rest.

I also like this verse because it makes very clear that only as we love, can we truly abide in God. The curse of our human relationships is "man's inhumanity to man that makes countless thousands mourn." It is strange that that inhumanity is displayed so often by those who think they are "close" to God and serve Him by cruelty or cult exclusions of one sort or another. Whenever we close a door against a brother man, we close a door against God. "If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar; for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"

Dr. Albert E. Day
Mt. Vernon Pl. Methodist Church
Baltimore, Md.

St. Philip's To Put Special Emphasis On Parish Family

St. Philip's parish family will emphasize the parish family as an expression of Christian fellowship in special family services Sunday.

Prayers for a blessing on the families of the parish will be said by congregation and rector at the 8 a. m. celebration of The Holy Communion. During the 9:30 a. m. service special prayers and collects on behalf of the various organizations of the parish family activities will be in effect.

Sunday's services mark a reunion of the congregation's members with their rector following his vacation absence during August. Accordingly, all members of the parish are urged to be present.

For the later celebration of The Holy Communion, the parish choir will sing an introit anthem composed by J. Bell entitled "The Lord is Good" and for the offertory anthem, "We Worship Thy Name", composed by Roy Nolte.

The Fourth Order of The Holy Communion from The Hymnal, 1940, will be used as the musical setting for the service.



Nazarene Church Revival To Be Led By Rev. H. C. Little

A veteran, well-liked pastor in the Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. H. C. Little, of Columbus has recently entered fulltime evangelism in his denomination.

The Rev. Mr. Little began preaching in his native state of Ohio as an evangelist in 1903. He then pastored at Toledo and Troy and from 1926 to 1952 served at Ironton, where he built the church from eighty members to nearly four hundred, with two other churches being organized in the city.

Evangelist Little is an outstanding holiness expositor, emphasizing the positive and negative aspects of this Wesleyan doctrine. Several of his articles on the subject have appeared in Nazarene periodicals, such as the "Herald of Holiness" and "Preacher's" magazine.

Since 1943 the Rev. Mr. Little has served as secretary of the Central Ohio District Advisory Board. He has been a delegate to the General Assembly of his denomination for the past five quadrennia.

The Rev. Mr. Little will be conducting revival services at the Church of the Nazarene, Pickaway and Walnut Sts., from September 7th to the 12th. The public is invited to attend every evening of these services.

Missionary Speaks At Gospel Center

A missionary evangelist, the Rev. Dwight Ferguson, will speak at the 10:30 a. m. services Sunday at the Circleville Gospel Center.

He will also show films which are in sound and color. They are produced by Missions Visualized, of California in cooperation with the Oriental Missionary Society.

The title of the movie is, "Souls in Transit". It will be shown at the 7:30 p. m. service. Everyone is invited to attend.

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m. Youth services are at 6:30 p. m. There will be a prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Growth Through Useful Work

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Colossians 3:23-24; I Thessalonians 4:10-11; Thessalonians 3:6-13.



Paul wrote the church people at Colosse to work "heartily, as unto the Lord, and not unto men, knowing that of the Lord ye shall receive the reward of the inheritance."—Col. 3:22-23.



To those at Thessalonica he wrote, that they study to be quiet, "and to do your own business, and to work with your hands, that ye may walk honestly and lack nothing."—I Thess. 4:11-12.



In his second epistle to the Thessalonians he advised them to avoid "every brother that walketh disorderly," remembering how Paul was never disorderly when with them.—II Thess. 3:6-7.



When he was with them, Paul tried not to be a burden to the brethren, but worked (presumably at tent making) to earn his bread.

MEMORY VERSE—Colossians 3:23.



This Church

Page

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GROUNDS FOR COMBAT

IN A FEW DAYS the nation's campuses will be back in business. The collegiate environment holds great sway over the nation's life.

The university campus is now recognized as a prime conditioning agent for basic political attitudes which in turn have far-reaching effect on make-up and policies of American government. Collectivist ideals planted along the old Ox Road in the twenties and thirties blossomed into subsequent government programs.

Many campuses today are alleged to be shot through with the old crowd which lays great store by the twin doctrines of controlled economy and supremacy of the state.

An organization that started on a modest scale last year intends to combat this leftist tendency this fall more intensely. It is the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, an information disseminating group that sends out literature to interested students emphasizing that individualism is still the basis of American society.

Some young people find the twin principles of individual property and personal rights so novel as to be downright radical. And because campuses are historically a seedbed of change, the "new individualism" is reported to be taking hold.

With the nation returning in some respects to first principles, this organization hopes the nation's colleges will no longer regard such ideals as corny.

HE NEEDED A HAIRCUT

HERE IS A flying saucer story to end all flying saucer stories. This one comes from Norway. Two women claim they not only saw the saucer, but also talked to the pilot, or tried to talk to him in the several languages they knew, none of which he could understand.

The saucer was different from any previously sighted, being a sort of tandem affair, one saucer behind the other. The two women were picking berries when a "dark skinned" man suddenly popped out from behind a clump of weeds.

The man was of ordinary size and badly in need of a haircut. He was friendly, and when he could not understand any of the languages the women used tried to make himself understood by drawing diagrams on a piece of paper. It seems he had thoughtfully brought along pencil and paper for that very purpose.

Then he showed them his saucer, opened a hatch, crawled in and took off at terrific speed. Skeptical police have launched an investigation.

It's too bad the pilot didn't stick around a bit longer. He might have found many things to interest him. Possibly a barber shop. But it's a good story, and the two women are adamant in sticking to it.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Dr. Isador Lubin, long a government economist, and Forrest D. Murden, Jr., also an economist, have prepared a pamphlet, "Our Stake in World Trade," in which the excellent point is made that whereas we only have six percent of the world's population, we produce about 40 percent of the world's output. Having said that, they proceed to tell us how dependent we are on the rest of the world:

"Have you ever imagined what it would be like if we were to be shut off from the products of other lands? Do you know what would happen to our standard of living if we tried to manage solely with what we could produce within our own borders? Among other things, our larders would be without coffee, tea, cocoa and bananas. Sugar, pineapples and many other foods would be selling at prices far above their present levels.

"Television and radio, if we had them at all, would be luxuries beyond the means of most Americans. . ."

I don't know how dependent we really are upon coffee, tea, cocoa and bananas or what would become of us if we had to do without them. One could drink milk and solve a basic farm problem. As for cocoa and bananas, if the women take Dior's strictures on milady's pulchritude seriously, no woman will touch the stuff for fear that the waist-line might not fit the dress.

When learned economists try to become popularizers, they are usually out of their field. Even a columnist would do better than base the economic policy of a country on the consumption of cocoa and bananas, or even pineapples, although I thought we can get out our pineapples from our own country, namely, Hawaii, which still hopes to become a state. A little further on, these economists say:

"... There would be a shortage of newsprint for publishing our newspapers and magazines.

"There they say something serious. Canada sure has us by the heel on newsprint, for which they charge unconscionably and get away with it because the United States was careless about its forests and has let its paper factories go north. I live, during the summer, within 17 miles of Lee, Massachusetts, where the first wood-pulp factory in the United States was erected. Some of these mills are still there but they make cigarette and other fine papers.

But I see that British capital is going into our Southern states to manufacture newsprint and may the day come when we can make our own altogether and are not dependent on the Canadian cartel. The Canadians could then sell their newsprint to the British at whatever price they could get.

Now if these economists talked about really important commodities, we might have something to worry about. Take, for instance, cobalt. In 1953, 9,182,000 pounds of cobalt were consumed but only 1,253,000 pounds were produced in the United States. Africa supplied about 84 percent of the world, production of 10,100,000 pounds in 1952. According to the report of the Malone Committee, the largest potential reserves are in Cuba; there are large deposits in the United States but they have not been adequately developed.

To the United States, facing the dangers of war and the rise of cancer, cobalt is more important than cocoa or bananas and in the event of a war, it is doubtful that the ocean-lanes will be open so that sufficient cobalt can be brought from Africa. This is a really serious problem. Accord-

(Continued on Page Seven)

The Taming of Carney Wilde

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CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

I WALKED back to the dock, striding along swiftly, and turned down the slope toward the Dixie Dandy. On board, the tireless Mr. Russell stood dashing at the far railing. He wore most of his Masking Day pirate's garb, minus only the big, silver-mounted pistols and the wide-brimmed hat. He was leaning on the guardrail, yelling to someone out of sight. I crossed over to ask him if he'd seen Ellen. "Not since breakfast," he said. "Congratulations, Sherlock." He pointed to a paper on the deck near his pirate's hat. "I was just reading about it. I'll bet you..." "How long have you had the paper?"

"Boy brought them half an hour ago. Makes you look pretty smart, don't it? How come I never noticed? Maybe you keep it just for..."

"Is Ellen on board now?" I cut him off brusquely but he didn't object.

"Don't think so. She was loaded down with camera stuff when I saw her on deck." Russell leaned perilously over to take a folded paper someone handed him from a flatboat moored alongside.

"What's all this?" I gestured at the flatboat.

"Lighter," Russell explained. "Just getting set up so we can move cargo tomorrow."

"Move it where?"

"We lighter it downstream to that ship there. See the basket masthead? The rusty tub, the Montelume. About 1,000 yards, maybe. Lightening is cheaper than taking it on shore and reshipping."

"Yeah," I said vaguely, not listening, but thinking of a wild, unlikely notion. "But what about customs? That's a sea-going ship, isn't it? Don't you..."

"You saw the customs man," Russell said, indicating the crew of the lighter. "He's already checked the cargo. There isn't much of it. We don't have enough space. No job to go down in the hold and check cargo there."

"Then the cargo is put on board that ship and taken out of the country," I said almost to myself. Then I grabbed Russell's arm tightly. "Why didn't you move the cargo earlier? You've been here for three days."

"Take it easy, man," Russell protested. "This is no slave ship. Our crew wants to take in Mardi Gras, too. It's all we can do to keep enough cooks and stewards around to feed the passengers. The crew would just quit if we tried to work them during carnival. And even if they would work, the crew of that ship wouldn't be on hand."

"Is that routine?" I asked excitedly. "Do you always do that?"

I took a sober breath and let go of Russell's arm. "Wait a minute, let me get it in order. First, do you always carry cargo on this cruise?"

"Sure," Russell said. "I told you..."

"I know you did. I just wanted to make sure you always took cargo, not just sometimes. Now, do you always take your cargo off by lighter to send to another ship?"

"Well, yes, if the cargo is consigned to a ship," Russell said. "Sometimes it goes ashore to somebody in town."

"Okay. When cargo is put on a ship bound for foreign ports, it's always inspected in your hold, the day before you move it?"

Russell said: "Well, that's a tough one. Usually, I guess it is. It's a routine inspection, you know, just to make sure no critical war materials go to the wrong people. So sometimes..."

"You mean it's always done, but it isn't strictly the way it should be done. Stay with me, Russell. I'm not asking for fun."

"We always do it that way, Wilde. Is it important?"

"Mighty important. Have you ever moved cargo any day other than the day after Mardi Gras? Do you always wait?"

"Sure, the men like to get ashore. There's never any rush about the cargo and Mardi Gras is a big show."

"It's certainly a big show," I said numbly.

Russell looked at me sharply. "What's the matter with you, Wilde? You sick?"

"I just saw a ghost," I mumbled.

"And I thought it was finished." I shook my head, trying to clear my brain. "Listen, will you do something for me, Russell?"

"Yes, if I can."

"Go up to that phone booth there near the warehouse. Call Capt. Grodnick. He's at the office of the..."

chief of police. If he isn't, try to trace him. Tell him I'm on the boat. I want him to come down here. And he better bring a local badge with him. Tell him we quit too soon."

Russell whistled soundlessly. His foot touched at the newspaper lying on the deck. "Same stuff? More of the same?"

"Yeah, the last part. Hustle it, will you?"

Russell hit the gangplank in a long leap and ran lightly up the beam.

I walked slowly up the wide staircase and moved along the corridor of the texas deck, heading for the last de luxe bedroom on the right side.

Stewart's getaway, I thought. That's what we overlooked. Getting Stewart, then finding the girl and the money, was enough for us. But Stewart had planned to come aboard the Dixie Dandy today, with his girl, hidden in a crowd of costumed tourists. He'd stay under cover and tomorrow, when the cargo left the boat's hold and was winched downstream to the rusty ship just 1,000 yards away, Stewart and his Mary would move with it. A simple, reasonable plan.

If everything had gone smoothly, Stewart would have been just another passenger on the Dixie Dandy, less active than most, probably. In New Orleans, he would have picked up the girl and the money, moved with the cargo to the Montelume with no trouble. I'd thought it very funny when the cops were poking through the crated machinery, hoping to find Stewart in the cargo hold. It was funny then, but not now. It would be ridiculously easy, if any of that machinery was coaxed with a little added space designed to take a man, a girl and a wad of cash. It wouldn't be a long trip. Just 1,000 yards.

I was beginning to see it all now. Though I still couldn't guess what had upset the original program. Of course Stewart had left a trail when he tried to burn his personal papers and wasn't careful to burn everything thoroughly. So we knew about the boat and from that moment his original plan was lost.

But it had been a good plan. And a clever mind than Stewart's had set it up.

(To Be Continued)

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Ashville Girl Scout Troop 16 visited Mt. Oval, historical home of Mrs. Bernard Young, during a camping session at Gold Cliff lodge.

A new homemaking department is being added to the attractions at the Pickaway County Fair this year, with Mrs. Beryl Stevenson in charge.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A henpecked husband won a reprieve for Wednesday nights, at least, by declaring that he had been bitten by a culture bug, and joined a debating society. Actually proud of her husband for a space, the wife, upon reflection, waxed justifiably suspicious, and caught him red-handed with his cronies in the middle of a hot poker game. "Rascal!" she bellowed. "You told me this was a debating club!" "It is, too," he explained valiantly. "There's a big debate after every hand."

A dress shop owner is thinking seriously of framing a letter of complaint that reached him, by courtesy of the ingenious U. S. post office department, the other morning. It reads: "Please cancel my order for maternity dress model 61 which you were supposed to deliver me three weeks ago. My delivery turned out faster than yours. Respectively," etc., etc.

Jean Dearth of Saltcreek Township won first place in the state 4-H club sewing competition with a "dress-up dress".

Six Pickaway County 4-H members are competing in State Fair contests.

South End Team won the city junior softball championship with an unbeaten season.

Miss Anna Belle Carle became the bride of Jack Lake in rites read in St. Joseph's church.

A new sedan was purchased for the Sheriff's department from a local dealer for \$540.

Local residents are sweltering under unseasonably hot weather, with the mercury reaching the 95 mark for the past two days.

The Coca Colas were declared season champions of the recreation ball league.

Abraham Lincoln's ancestors came from Hingham in Norfolk county, England.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

New Hampshire scientists experimenting with chicks, discovered those that ate the heartiest breakfasts most quickly improved in appearance. We always thought there was something beautiful about a big breakfast.

A new hairdo is called the "Egyptian." Grandpappy Jenkins wonders if it makes a gal's head come to a point like a pyramid.

An Egyptian hair cut may cause a woman to look like a Sphinx but it's six-to-two-even she won't remain as silent as one.

In a vote among music lovers in Tokyo Beethoven's Seventh, Fifth and Sixth symphonies came in first, second and third, respectively. Man at the next desk wonders what happened to the first four—probably came in seventh, fifth, sixth and fourth.

A new British jet plane, the Midge, is powered by a Gnat engine. Sounds like quite an air bug-gy.

The snout beetle does damage to

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Joe's Garage? Come down to 8th and Main and pick up a ham on rye!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Diet Controls Diabetes

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EVERY year, it is estimated that 50,000 new cases of diabetes are discovered and added to the million or so persons in the United States already known to be diabetic.

This is not a disease that can be cured, but it can be well managed. It is potentially dangerous if neglected, but it is compatible with a normal and good life span, if properly handled.

Disturbance of Pancreas

The most common type of diabetes is caused by a disturbance of the pancreas gland in the abdomen. This is the gland that gives off a necessary hormone, insulin, into the blood.

Insulin enables the cells and tissues to use glucose and sugar adequately. When insulin is not present, as occurs in diabetes, there is an increased amount of sugar within the body that cannot be utilized. This extra sugar shows up in the urine and blood.

Common Symptoms

Some of the common symptoms of diabetes are excessive urination, thirst and appetite associated with loss of weight. A

simple test of the urine or blood can determine whether diabetes is or is not present.

There are various degrees of severity in this disease. There are those cases which can be regulated by diet alone. Other persons can manage their illness by taking small amounts of insulin. Still others require very large doses of insulin. Certain diabetics are harder to regulate, and the insulin and diet may have to be varied from time to time.

It is important to remember that diabetes is a disease where there must be strict cooperation and understanding between the patient and his physician. In this way it can, in the vast majority of cases, be regulated and controlled. Successful treatment requires the constant attention and obedience of the diabetic patient to the orders given him by his physician.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. L. D.: Which is better to eat, hot or cold cereal?
Answer: Usually the nutritional value of a cereal is not altered whether eaten hot or cold.

apple, pear, plum, cherry and apricot crops—we read. Sticking its nose in where it isn't wanted?

Some fashionable Parisiennes are now wearing two shades of lipstick at the same time. The man at the next desk wonders how their husbands like being kissed in Technicolor.

Indians in the United States are free to hold any type of employment, private or governmental, on or off the reservation, with no restriction.

The Postal Savings System, with deposits of \$2,341,000,000 is one of the world's largest savings banks.

Americans use the telephone 188,000,000 times a day.

The Circleville Gospel Center

L. S. METZLER

Sunday School 9:30 A. M. — Classes for all ages.

Worship Services 10:30 A. M. — Message, "Thou Hast Left Thy First Love," Rev. 2:4.

The 7:30 P. M. services will be in charge of Rev. Dwight Ferguson who will show a color sound film called, "Souls In Transit." It is missions visualized.

Our Sunday School picnic will be held Monday, Sept. 6th at the home of Harold McClandish near Rushville, O. We will leave the church 10 a. m. Transportation provided for those who have no way.

Prayer Meeting Thursday Evening 7:30 P. M. — Come with us and we will do you good.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

By Ray Tucker

By S. L. LATIMER, Jr.
Editor's Note: While Ray Tucker is on vacation there will be guest columns by several prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by S. L. Latimer, Jr., editor of The State, Columbia, S. C.

The report seems to be abroad that South Carolina, where the prime case in the United States Supreme Court segregation ruling arose, has abandoned, or is abandoning, her public school system. This is not correct.

When public school bells rang for the new session, not only did pupils of both races take up where they left off last May, but many were enjoying new facilities, and better transportation. Attendance is compulsory between the ages of six and 16.

South Carolina proportionately carries the heaviest public school education load of any state in the Union, and with about the most limited means of financing it. This state ranks 43rd in per capita income, but tenth in the nation in percentage of per capita spent on education. There

are 642 children of school age for every 1,000 wage earners. Of the state's entire budget, this year, 40 per cent goes to the schools, not including capital outlay. In addition, local communities spend large sums.

MISQUOTED—No one in authority, including Gov. James F. Byrnes, who often has been misquoted on the matter, has ever said that South Carolina was going to abandon public education. In the first place, the governor has no such prerogative, and in the second place what he said several years ago in a public address was that while he would regret to see it, if the court's decision was adverse to the separate, but equal, facilities doctrine, this state might reluctantly, as a final resort be forced to abandon the present system. But the authority is with the legislature, not with the governor. And he has recommended no such legislation.

DECREE—So far, it should be remembered, the Supreme Court has only issued a pronouncement

outlining a basic doctrine. A decree is yet to come, and no one knows what it will provide—what time will be allowed for compliance and by whom, or how, the order will be enforced. The Court is to hear, at a date yet to be set, arguments as to what the terms of implementation should be.

The state of South Carolina was not a party to the case from this state and therefore only the Clarendon District from which it arose will be affected by the original Supreme Court order. The NAACP, however, has started suits in several other districts. The State of South Carolina aided the Clarendon school district in its fight, but never was joined in the action.

In 1951, South Carolina began a program of improvement of facilities and transportation involving around \$175 million, a lot of money for so small a state. Much has already been done, and work is proceeding on all building previously approved. The total so far spent is \$100 million. A three per cent general sales tax provides the money. But equal-

ing the schools began years before the present controversy over segregation.

SEPARATE—Schools for both races have the same number of grades (12), teachers get the same state pay, and have the same retirement rights. They work the same number of months. Every child living a mile and a half from school and outside the corporate limits of a town or city is transported to and from classes free. All Negro schools are manned by Negro teachers and principals; all white schools by white teachers and principals.

The situation is being approached calmly. There is no excitement, but there is a long, hard fight ahead with every legal means being used to keep segregation in the public schools. Leaders of both races see years and years of litigation. In the meantime, let no one think that South Carolina has abolished her public education, or that she intends doing so soon.

Child Culture League Hears Address By George Hartman

'Back To School' Is Meeting Theme

George A. Hartman, superintendent of Circleville schools, was guest speaker at a September meeting of the Child Culture League.

Subject of the address by Mr. Hartman was the over-crowded conditions existing in the city school system. He stressed the necessity for passage of the new school bond issue in the coming elections, stating that twenty-five class rooms are needed to avoid the possibility of part-time classes.

Noting the fact that the ideal class room contains not more than thirty pupils, Mr. Hartman stated that the average city elementary class at the present time has thirty-eight students.

The speaker stressed the fact that the elementary school training must give the necessary foundation for the student. He noted the difficulty to the teacher in accomplishing this aim under present conditions. A question and answer period followed the address.

Mrs. Clark Martin, club president, conducted a short business session. Eighteen members answered roll call and Mrs. Gerald Ayers was welcomed as a new member.

A letter was read from the State Child Conservation League president, inviting the members to attend a state convention to be held Oct. 7 and 8 in the Neil House, Columbus.

A back to school theme was carried out during the social hour. Mrs. Emmett Evans of Watt St., hostess for the meeting, and Mrs. Marshall Winner, co-hostess, served dessert and coffee to supplement the sack lunches brought by the members.

Church Society Conducts Meeting At Hedges Chapel

Thirty-three members were present for a meeting of Hedges Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service, which was held in the church social rooms.

The meeting opened with a prayer circle with several members responding. The president, Mrs. Charles Dresbach received reports from the officers. She urged members to attend a Fall district meeting to be held Sept. 22 at Athens.

Also announced a Conference on Stewardship to be held at 7:30 p. m. Sept. 19 at Circleville.

A symposium, "Jesus' Concern for Cities" was given by a program committee with Mrs. Donald Collins, vice president, and Mrs. Louis Koch, Spiritual Life secretary, in charge. They were assisted by Mrs. Ray Plum Mrs. Lawrence Heffner, Mrs. Samuel Shoemaker and Mrs. Rennie Sowers.

A group discussion was followed by a poem, "The New City", read by Mrs. Koch. Mrs. David Dill, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Dunkel, sang, "Thy Kingdom is God."

Refreshments were served at the close of the program by Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. John Schneider, Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Miss Florence Brown and Miss Beverly Scothorn.

Mrs. Harry Smith, secretary of supply work of the Ohio Conference, is to be guest speaker for the next meeting.

Household Hints

Serve rice fritters with creamed mushrooms and a topping of crisp bacon for a company lunch. Broiled tomatoes and a cucumber salad are good go-alongs.

Quick salad for small-fry: orange flatin with finely grated carrots added to it. Serve on shredded lettuce with a mild-flavored salad dressing.

If your custards "weep" or curdle, there's one thing you can be sure of: you have over-cooked them.

Mash sardines and mix with finely diced celery and a little mayonnaise for a good sandwich filling. To make this spread extra tasty add a little sweet pickle relish.

Give syzyge or plain white cake new interest! Flavor it with a combination of almond and vanilla extracts.

Garden Club Juniors Study Flower Arranging

Mrs. Don Miller, club advisor, presented a program on flower arranging at a regular meeting of Grow and Glow 4-H Junior Garden club.

Mrs. Miller displayed types of containers, mechanics and different forms in flowers and foliage. Several arrangements were made in different designs and the Junior arrangements for the flower show at the Pickaway County Fair were discussed.

The session, held in the Miller home on Circleville Route 1, was called to order by president Janet Grissom. Meditation was lead by Ann Rast and the 4-H Pledge was given. Roll Call for this meeting was, "Name the plants you would like to have in your garden next year".

Announcement was made that Janet Grissom has been selected Typical Junior Gardener by the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs and that the Grow and Glow Club has been chosen the outstanding club in District 9.

Beverly McKenzie, Patty Hockman and Janet Grissom, the committee appointed last meeting to plan for the 4-H Booth at the Pickaway County Fair, made their report and the plan was approved.

Refreshments were served by Beverly McKenzie and Nancy Wilson, following a recreation period.

Salem Woman's Service Society Marks Birthdays

Salem Woman's Society of Christian Service marked the birthdays of six members during a regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, Mrs. Otis Leist, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand and Mrs. Neil Morris were honored as birthday celebrants.

Thirteen members and two guests were present for the occasion which was held in the home of Mrs. Gerald Patrick of Circleville Route 1.

Mrs. Jesse Hildenbrand led the devotionals, using as her topic, "The Concern of Jesus for Our Cities." Mrs. Pearl Patrick won a flower fund gift. During a business session, Mrs. Ralph Ankrom gave the treasury report, and read a letter from Mrs. C. E. Dick, a district officer.

Refreshments were served at the close of the session by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Charles Boldoser.

The next monthly meeting of the group will be held Oct. 14 in the home of Mrs. Fairy Alkire.

Sewing Club Of Derby Plans Booth At Fair

Members of Darby Flying Needles 4-H club, having completed their projects for the summer, are making plans for a club booth at the Pickaway County Fair.

Projects of each of the members will be on display in the Coliseum. The club will cooperate with other 4-H clubs of the county in preparing a booth for their exhibit during the Fair.

Club projects were graded at a special meeting by Mrs. Leora Sayre, Pickaway County Home Demonstration agent. The girls who received a final grade of A participated in the county placing, held in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

During this grading, Nancy Roush placed sixth and Carroll Grabill placed ninth in the "Let's Sew" division. The girls were accompanied by their mothers and the club leader at this session.

Mrs. Marshall Is Golf Winner

Mrs. Arthur Marshall took first place in a Bingle, Bangle, Bungle play, held during regular Ladies Day at Pickaway Country Club.

Mrs. Larry Athey was second in the play. Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, third, and Mrs. Willard Timmons, fourth. Luncheon at the club was a highlight of the day's events.

Regular Ladies Day will be conducted Thursday at the club and a mixed foursome will be played at 4 p. m. Sunday.



JEALOUSY IGNITES the spark of intrigue in the adventure technical movie, "Duel in the Jungle". Stars include Dana Andrews, Jeanne Craine and David Farrar. Starts Sunday at the Grand theatre.

:—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581

Personals

Union Guild will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Frederick Overly of Circleville Route 2. Mrs. Bryan Russell will serve as assisting hostess.

Ebenezer Social Circle will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday for a picnic meeting at Logan Elm Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hasseltus and children, Chris and Gretchen, of Toledo are holiday week-end guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. C. Rader of East Franklin Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutterfield of Cincinnati are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Roy Marshall, Mrs. Marshall and daughter.

Mrs. Louise Kennedy of Dunkle Road is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Covert and family of Middleport over Labor Day week-end.

Mrs. Leora Sayre of West Mound Street is spending Labor Day week-end with her parents in West Virginia.

Mrs. Leslie Pontius of West Highbe in charge of refreshments.

Colwell-Treat Marriage Read

Mr. and Mrs. Bert C. Shimp of Huntington, W. Va., are announcing the marriage of her mother, Mrs. Harley B. Colwell of North Court Street to William E. Treat of Cheshire, Conn.

The ceremony was performed early Friday evening in the parsonage of First Methodist church with the Rev. Charles D. Reed officiating.

Street is entertaining her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Daniels and children, Sarah Jane, Alice and Ann, of Steubenville as holiday guests. Overnight guests in the Pontius home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and children Ricky and Mary Ann, also of Steubenville.

Logan Elm Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway Township School. At this meeting the members will be host to a traveling program presented by Star Grange, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Timmons and their committee will

Crusader Class Members Enjoy Wiener Roast

A wiener roast was highlight of a regular monthly meeting of the Crusader class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church.

Mrs. Ralph Diltz served as hostess for the event in her home at 1142 Atwater Ave. The outing was followed by a short business session. Mrs. James Recob led devotions for the meeting and Mrs. Norma Layton served as assisting hostess.

A Halloween party is to be held during an October meeting of the group. Members are to wear the clothing which was purchased during rummage sales held at the past four meetings. Mrs. Clark Zwyer and the Rev. Mr. Recob will serve as hosts for the event.

Those present were: Mrs. Zwyer and son, Dezi. Mr. and Mrs. Dale DeLong and son, Danny, Lewis Cook, Mrs. Rosemary Flowers, the Rev. and Mrs. Recob and son, Johnny, Mrs. Edna Shasteen, Mrs. Layton and Mrs. Diltz and son, Bruce.

Calendar

SUNDAY

TARLTON SCHOOL PICNIC, Cross Mound Park, Tarlton. BLAKEMAN - BRIGNER - RAPP family reunion, Gold Cliff Park, 12 noon.

MONDAY

MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Ernest Sheets, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Ralph Metzger, Chillicothe Route 4, 2 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, Post Room of Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

TRAVELING GRANGE PROGRAM, Pickaway Township School, 8 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School class, home of Mrs. Ernest Young, 474 E. Main St., 8 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian church, home of Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound St., 7:30 p. m.

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF CIRCleville Home and Hospital, home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St., 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

UNION GUILD, HOME OF MRS. Frederick Overly, Circleville Route 2, 2 p. m.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, Logan Elm Park, 12:30 p. m.

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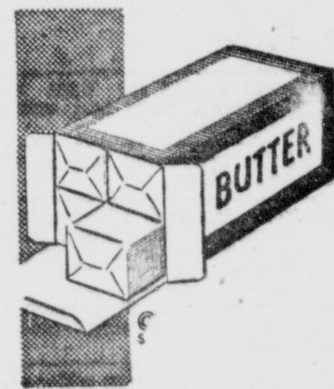
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Have you encouraged your son to take the first step towards a path of known success?

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Dinner Marks 75th Birthday Of R. D. Good

Mrs. Royd D. Good of 411 E. Franklin St. was hostess to a dinner party honoring her husband on his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary.

Those present for the event were: Mr. Good honored guest, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Good and son, Daniel of Upper Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. William Korn and children, Virginia, Maechel and Donald of Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith and children, Jane, Paul and Juliann, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Good and sons, Stephen and Dudley, the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Zehner and children, Carl and Christian, all of Circleville, and the hostess.



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OLIVER AND NEW IDEA BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Phone 122

1942 PLYMOUTH good running condition good tires. Can be seen at Market filling Station Oakland after 5 o'clock week days.

PAY OFF balance on electric washer and dryer used only 60 days. Payments \$13.50 per month for both. Blue Furniture Co., 139 W. Main St., Circleville. Phone 105.

STAUFFER FURNITURE New—Furniture—Used 302 S. Pickaway Phone 637

YOUNG BROS. ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales Service Amanda, O. Phone 4

Low-Cost Pole Type Farm Buildings Special or Standard Construction. Designed and erected by LaRay Mfg Co., Pataskala, Ohio. Write for additional details, or Phone 2721.

CRUSHED STONE AGRICULTURAL LIME TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT OHIO LIME AND STONE CO. 6 miles south of New Holland Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex. We Deliver

HAVING "BRUSH TROUBLES"? GET Bramble-Weedicide the effective 2-fold return containing 2, 4, 5-T and 2, 4-D. Because the relatively higher cost of 2, 4, 5-T, Bramble-Weedicide may be used advantageously where 2, 4-D alone does not do a satisfactory job on woody weeds. Use to improve pasture, reduce rights-of-way maintenance cost, improve play land with brush infestation.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

Used Cars & Trucks Your Horden Chevrolet Co. The Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 822

Sewing Machines — Used Treadles \$9.95 and \$14.95 Electric Portables \$39.95, \$44.95 and \$49.95 SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 126 W. Main St. Phone 197

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Central Ohio Tractor Co. 3765 E. Livingston Ave. — Douglas 2791

Columbus, Ohio Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

FOR SALE Sweet Corn Ensilage Ready For Silos

Esmeralda Canning Co. PHONE 232 — CIRCLEVILLE

Articles For Sale

1951 CHEVROLET 4 door. One owner. Very clean. Come in today. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

E FLAT Alto Bundy Saxophone new, used only 1 year. David Brown, R. 2, Circleville. Phone 184 Williamsport.

APARTMENT size gas range (new) \$89.95. C. J. Schneider Furniture, Ph. 403.

1948 FORD tractor, guaranteed. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

'32 MODEL house trailer, 39 ft. \$3200. Inquire 1250 S. Pickaway.

ZIPPER note books in leather, plastic and canvas. Also book bags, fillers and other school needs. Gards.

A PUBLIC Sale three miles south of Harrisburg September 10 at 8 p. m. of Registered Spotted Poland China Spring Bows and Glits. Don C. Roush Jr., R. 1 Orient, O. Ph. Harrisburg 64792.

1954 PLYMOUTH Savoy Club Coupe. Excellent condition. Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Phone 321.

TWO VENTED gas heaters, like new, used one year. Moores, 50,000 BTU. Hostess. Mrs. C. F. Seitz, Phone 592R.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

ONE — 22" coal fired steel gravity furnace, complete with automatic damper control. Used one year \$150. Save \$100. Joe Christy, 158 W. Main St.

We are agents for Crawford Garage Doors Hollywood Disappearing Stairways BUILDING TRADES CENTER Phone 755-R or 4019

JONES IMPLEMENT Your Allis Chalmers Dealer Sales Service Phone Kingston—7081 Phone Good Hope 31791

Get DEAN and BARRY PAINTS at Goeller's Paint Store 219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

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FANS 8" DOMINION \$5.80 10" — 12" — 16" Oscillating Fans and Hassock and Window Fans up to 24" B. F. Goodrich Co. 115 E. Main St. Phone 140

SEWING MACHINES Like New, Pfaff Zig Zag Portable \$99.95 Kenmore Console \$99.95 Universal Portable \$49.95 Universal Cabinet \$69.95 SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 126 W. Main St. Phone 197

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

MERCURY TRADE-IN 49 Mercury 4-Door (Choice of Three) 48 Pontiac 2-Door 47 Chrysler 4-Door Clark's Garage Williamsport — Phone 100

Articles For Sale

TOM's new limas by bushel at river bridge, W. Mound street. Home grown melons.

50,000 BTU Coleman Fuel Oil Floor Furnace complete with thermostat and transformer. In good condition. Phone 1087R.

SPOTTED Poland China bows ready for service Geo. Arledge, Chillicothe R. 1, Chillicothe ex 3-0143.

Employment

TWO WAITRESSES wanted immediately at Franklin Inn. Apply in person.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious man. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio. Phone 242 or write 1365 N. High St. Columbus.

WAITRESS, Cook, Dishwasher wanted at Guernsey Dairy Bar, 3 to 11 p. m. Apply in person.

SALESMAN WANTED IN CIRCLEVILLE Good salary while learning with unlimited possibilities for increasing income. Permanent position with security for you and family. Apply by letter, appointment, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 2 E. Main St. Chillicothe, Phone 23116.

COOK wanted at County Home. Live in. Apply in person.

PART TIME office help wanted. Some typing and bookkeeping necessary. Phone 880 between 4 and 5 p. m.

HIGH school boy for after school and Saturdays. Must be 16 or older. Apply Manager Factory Outlet.

Used Furniture 155 W. Main St. Ph. 805

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers' Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 781

WILL pay premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kingston, Ohio 1973.

FURNISHED rooms for light house-keeping. Private bath and entrance. 487 E. Franklin St.

FURNISHED apartment, 146 E. Union street. Phone 419L.

FOUR room furnished apartment. Private entrance. Excellent location. Ideal for teachers or three employed ladies. Phone 1973.

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, bath and garage, also sleeping room. 629 Atwater Ave.

FOR RENT — New modern apartment, 5 rooms and bath, automatic gas heat and basement. Walking distance uptown. Call 70 or 342-R.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, sleeping room for one or two. Phone 330X.

GARAGE, rear 158 East Mound St. Phone 888.

FOR RENT—House of 6 rooms and bath located in the country close to Circleville. Immediate possession. Call 342R after 5 p. m.

MODERN Home at 115 Mingo St. See Mr. Leist at above address.

WILL share office space and equipment. Utilities furnished. Lewis E. Cook, 105 1/2 W. Main St.

Real Estate For Sale REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANT TO BUY Business and residential property, farms, etc. Phone 1063-960 ED WALLACE Realtor TOM BENNETT, Salesman

FOR QUICK SALE, 4-room cottage on black top road 3 1/2 miles east of town on 1 1/2 acres of land. Ed Wallace, Realtor, Tom Bennett, Salesman. Phone 1063-960.

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor Homes and Investment Property 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FOR SALE—KINGSTON By owner, 7 room house corner lot 2 bath, room, four car garage. Phone Kingston 8301 or see G. W. McGinnis.

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WM D HEISKELL, JR. Realtors Williamsport, Ohio Phones: Office 27 Residence 28 CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE 129 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 707

FAIRVIEW AVE. HOMES No. 170—6 room 1 1/2 Story Frame with asbestos shingle insulation; 4 rms and bath down 2 rms up; wide deep lot with garage; house in good condition and quick possession—only \$4750.

No. 174—6 room 2 Story Frame with 4 rms and bath down and 2 up; wide deep lot; all in good condition and quick possession—priced at \$4750.

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Farms, City Property and Business Locations B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor S. B. METZGER, Salesman Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

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W. E. CLARK 6078 ROY WOOD 6037 WILLISON LEIST 154-X

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Phantom Lady Looms Large In 1954 Little Brown Jug

DELAWARE — One of harness racing's all-time greats in the rank of three-year-old filly pacers has forged through the ranks of the multitude of Little Brown Jug stars into a lofty position.

This damsel sidewheeler is Phantom Lady, a member of the potent string of harness horses being raced along the Grand Circuit currently by ace reinsman Frank Ervin.

Ervin developed and drove famed Good Time to victory in most of the major stakes of his career,

including the 1949 Little Brown Jug, annual Delaware County Fair classic. This year's Jug is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, Sept. 23, over the Delaware half-mile track, known as the two-lapper of world's champions since more world standards have been set there than on any other strip of dirt circumference.

Phantom Lady, outstanding in her two-year-old campaign, has progressed sensationally this year in her engagements—against the cream of the nation's three-year-old pacing fillies.

Through this week the Lady has made 11 appearances in 1954, with 10 of them being winning performances, her fastest time 1:59.3, equalling the world's race record for age, sex and gait. Her lone losing mile this year was in a heat of the filly stakes at Goshen, N. Y., when she got away on a bad break in stride.

Phantom Lady is eligible to two stakes at Delaware, the Walnut Hall Farm Filly Stakes, in addition to the rich Jug which is estimated to be worth \$70,000, a new record high for pacers or either Standard-bred gait on a half-mile track.

Ervin has all but definitely made up his mind not to start the fleet miss in the filly stakes, however, deciding to groom her for the big one instead.

Said Ervin in DuQuoin, Ill., where the Lady won her ninth and tenth victories this week, "I certainly plan to race the filly in the Jug if she continues at her present form." The Grand Circuit pilot added that she is completely sound and that her disposition indicates that she's taken to the tough racing nicely.

No filly ever has been victorious in the rich Jug. Several, such as Floating Dream, Countess Vivian, Pleasant Surprise and Quilla Hanover, have been given much consideration in past Jugs, but none of them has been a serious threat to the male three-year-olds. One filly, an outsider, managed to win a heat in Brown Jug N. 1 in 1946. That was His Lady who won the third heat of the famed battle that saw favored Ensign Hanover forced to four heats before gaining the winner's circle.

At least three separate fistfights and several wrestling matches followed before peace was restored. The Braves went on to win the 12-inning game, 3-2.

Logan said Wally Post had hit him in the thigh earlier in the game and pitcher Corky Valentine had rolled over him in a football block in the previous inning.

The Cincinnati Redlegs plowed ahead in the eighth 2-1 on Ted Kluszewski's 42nd home run of the year. Then Greengrass singled. Johnny Temple hit a ground ball and this play set the brawl in action.

Greengrass slid into second and wrapped his legs around Logan, who was standing guard.

"I thought he tried to swing at me with the ball," Greengrass said after the game.

When the players got up, Greengrass cocked his arm back but the adroit Logan, an ex-priest fighter, sidestepped the blow. Greengrass then picked up the 175-pound Logan and slammed him to the ground.

Both players were kicked out of the game and peace was restored. But when Logan stroled past first base, he and Temple exchanged words and then blows. Temple was cut on the nose and was bruised on the forehead.

Joe Taylor, assistant Milwaukee trainer, struck at several players, including Cincinnati pitcher Bud Podbielan. Dick Bartell, the Cincinnati coach, had his arms around Milwaukee infielder Sibby Sisti.

"The trouble was," said Gus Bell of Cincinnati, "you didn't know who was fighting and who was trying to break it up."

Lost LOST — Female spayed black cocker spaniel. Answers to name Inky. Finder call 450 or 127 W. High. Reward.

Personal DO you have spots before your eyes? Clean them off the eyes with Fina Foam, Harpster and Yost.

Financial FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Klump, Production Credit, 321 North Court Street.

OWE BILLS? Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your pay security through The Second National Bank.

Real Estate For Sale FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Real Estate Broker Phone 43

NEW 4 room modern home, one floor plan, 2 car garage, breezeway, hardwood floors, forced air gas furnace. Priced right for quick sale. 405 Watt St.

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Realtor Call 114, 563 Masonic Temple

22 ACRES, 6 room house, four outbuildings, 184 Bales good mixed hay, \$7,500 takes it all. Harry Walker, 1 1/2 miles south of Stouffville.

IRA SHISLER Real Estate Broker Phone 123

GOOD SOUTH-END HOME 5 rm 1 floor home at 143 Walnut St.; living and dining rooms with carpet; tiled bath and kitchen floors; breakfast bar; only room with Hamilton Gas-Dryer; beautiful yard with plenty shrubbery—60X175 wonderful big garage with work-shop and attic storage space; house thoroughly insulated; aluminum awnings Venetian blinds; a lovely small home at a moderate price of only \$8600—Should G.I.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call WILLIAM BRESLER PH. 5023

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Jones Implement KINGSTON, OHIO BUY YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT NOW AND SAVE

NEED a good cheap tractor? Here's your chance. You don't need the cash, 1/4 down, 2 years on balance.

Public Auction Annual Fall Sale of All Used Farm Equipment

Thurs., Sept. 9, 1954 Beginning Promptly At 10 a. m.

Dairy Equipment: Sawmill; Crop dryer; three trucks; new equipment; 4 balers and rakes; 5 forage harvesters and blowers; 24 plows; 28 tractors; 27 combines and threshing machines; 11 corn pickers; 7 mowers; miscellaneous items.

World Series Due To Start Sept. 29 NEW YORK (AP)—The World Series of baseball will open on Wednesday, Sept. 29, in the National League park, and the same scale of ticket prices as last year will prevail.

After two games in the National League park, the series will shift to the American League park for three games, and then return to the National League park if needed. The series is decided on the best four out of seven games.

Ticket prices are: \$10 for box seats, \$7 for reserved seats, \$4 for general admission, which is standing room, and \$2 for bleachers.

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Dairy Equipment: Sawmill; Crop dryer; three trucks; new equipment; 4 balers and rakes; 5 forage harvesters and blowers; 24 plows; 28 tractors; 27 combines and threshing machines; 11 corn

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

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THE DUNLAP CO.

Williamsport, O. Phone 714

WBNS-TV (CBS) Channel 10

WLW-C (NBC and ABC), Channel 4; WTVN (DuMont), Channel 6

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 5:30 (4) Mickey Rooney | 9:00 (6) Barn Dance |
| (10) Cowboy G-Men | (10) That's My Boy |
| 6:00 (4) A Housewife's Hour | (4) Private Secretary |
| (6) Western | (6) Home Theater |
| (10) Wild Bill Hickok | (10) Star Theater |
| (10) Midwestern Hayride | (10) Duffy's Tavern |
| (10) Beat the Clock | (10) Boston Blackie |
| (10) Jimmy Weiner Show | (10) Man Behind the Badge |
| (10) Stage Show | (10) Wrestling |
| 8:00 (4) Saturday Night Revue | (10) The Web |
| (6) Duke Box Saturday Night | (10) Mystery Playhouse |
| (10) Two for the Money | (10) Saturday Night Thriller |
| 8:30 (10) Jack Paar | |

Saturday's Radio Programs

- NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WTVN;
CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCWL
- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 5:00—Band of Week—cbs | 6:30—Helen O'Connell—cbs |
| News—abc | News—cbs |
| Road Show—nbc | Hayride—nbc |
| Saturday Special—mbs | U. S. Navy—mbs |
| 5:30—Saturday At The Chase—cbs | 7:30—Sammy Kaye—cbs |
| News—abc | Music—abc |
| Mailbag—nbc | Keep Healthy—mbs |
| 6:00—Chet Long—cbs | 8:00—The Red Head—cbs |
| News—abc | Teen Dance—abc |
| Agriculture—nbc | True or False—mbs |
| Guest Star—mbs | 8:30—Dude Ranch—nbc |
| 6:15—Sports—cbs | Baseball—nbc |
| Dinner Date—abc | 9:30—Grand Ole Opry—nbc |
| News—nbc | 10:00—News & Variety—all nets |
| News—mbs | |

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 12:00 (4) Harmony Carnival | 6:00 (4) Badge 714 |
| (6) Sunday Showboat | (6) Comedy Cargo |
| (10) Children's Films | (10) Even Your Vacation |
| 2:30 (4) Public Service | 6:30 (4) Mr. Peepers |
| 12:45 (4) Report From Congress | (10) Your Playtime |
| 12:50 (4) Film | 7:00 (4) Comedy Hour |
| 1:00 (10) This is Your Life | (10) Toast of the Town |
| (10) Summer Time | (10) TV Playhouse |
| 2:00 (10) The Peales | (6) The Big Picture |
| 2:15 (10) The Christophers | (10) Theater |
| 2:30 (4) Comment | (10) Plainclothesman |
| (10) Columbus Churches | (10) Death Valley Days |
| 3:00 (4) American Forum | (10) Loretta Young Show |
| (10) Matinee Theater | (10) Author vs. Critic |
| 3:30 (4) Zoo Parade | (10) Cryptid |
| (6) Prospector Bill | 9:30 (4) The Hunter |
| 4:00 (6) Western | (10) TV Theater |
| 4:30 (10) Labor '54 | (10) What's My Line? |
| (6) Meet the Press | (10) 3-City Final |
| (6) Art Linkletter | (10) Showboat |
| (10) Now and Then | 10:15 (4) Front Row Theater |
| 5:15 (6) Film | (10) News and Sports |
| 5:30 (4) Roy Rogers | (10) Foreign Intrigue |
| (6) This is the Life | 11:00 (10) Norman Dohn |
| (10) Film | 11:10 (10) Armchair Theater |
| | 11:30 (4) Into the Night |

Sunday's Radio Programs

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 5:00—The Shadow—nbc | Hawaii Calls—mbs |
| Gene Autry—cbs | 7:30—My Little Margie—cbs |
| News Broadcast—abc | World News—nbc |
| 5:15—Ask Hollywood—nbc | Enchanted Concert—mbs |
| Music—abc | 8:00—Garroway—nbc |
| 5:30—Orson Wells—nbc | Hall of Fame—cbs |
| Orson Wells—cbs | World News—abc |
| Squad Room—mbs | Salute to Nation—mbs |
| 6:00—Jack Benny—cbs | 8:30—Escape Drama—cbs |
| Monday Morning Headlines—abc | How's the Family—mbs |
| 6:30—Sports—mbs | 9:00—Min Week—cbs |
| Amos and Andy—cbs | News Broadcast—abc |
| News—abc | Two Commentaries—mbs |
| Chamber Music—mbs | 9:30—News & Comment—cbs |
| 6:45—Sports—abc | Encore—abc |
| 7:00—Bing Crosby—nbc | News Corner—Finances—mbs |
| World We Live In—abc | 10:00—700 Limited—nbc |

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 12:00 (4) Fifty Club | 5:30 (4) Meetin' Time |
| (6) Brighter Day | (6) Uncle Bud |
| (10) Globe Trotter | (10) Theatre |
| 12:15 (6) Portia Faces Life | (10) Film |
| 12:30 (6) Hi-Jinx | 6:15 (6) Marge and Neff |
| (10) Garry Moore | 6:30 (4) Tony Martin |
| 1:00 (4) Fifty Club | (10) Bait and Switch |
| (6) Double or Nothing | (10) Edwards, News |
| (10) Open House | 6:45 (4) News Caravan |
| 1:30 (4) Shoot The Works | (10) News Caravan |
| (6) Six is Cookin' | 7:00 (4) Droodles |
| (10) House Party | (10) Burns & Allen |
| 2:00 (4) Movie Matinee | 7:30 (4) Background |
| (6) Paul Dixon Show | (10) Voice of Firestone |
| 2:30 (10) Bob Crosby | (10) Talent Scouts |
| 3:00 (4) Welcome Traveler | 8:00 (4) Recital Hall |
| (6) Woman With A Past | (10) Boxing |
| (10) Touring The Town | 8:30 (4) Public Defender |
| 3:15 (6) Secret Storm | (10) Robt. Montgomery |
| 3:30 (4) On Your Account | (10) Masquerade Party |
| (10) Touring The Town | 9:00 (10) Summer Theater |
| 3:45 (6) Robt. Q. Lewis | 9:30 (4) Musical College |
| 4:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show | (10) 3 City Final |
| (6) Wendy Barrie Show | (10) News & Sports |
| (10) Aunt Fran | 10:15 (4) Chet Long |
| 4:30 (4) Howdy Doody | (10) Family Playhouse |
| 4:45 (10) Western Roundup | (10) News & Sports |
| 5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival | 10:30 (10) Terry and Pirates |
| (6) Early Home Theatre | 11:00 (10) News & Weather |
| (10) Western Roundup | 11:15 (10) Armchair Theater |
| | 11:30 (4) Late Date With Music |
| | 12:00 (4) News |

Monday's Radio Programs

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 5:00—News; Sports—cbs | Vandercook—abc |
| Music At Five—nbc | Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs |
| Big Ten—nbc | Peter Lind Hayes—cbs |
| 5:15—Early Worm—cbs | Sports—abc |
| 5:30—Lorenzo Jones—nbc | Dixieland—nbc |
| Lorenzo Jones—nbc | John T. Flynn—mbs |
| This I Believe—cbs | Morgan Beatty—nbc |
| 5:45—Paul Harvey—abc | Lone Ranger—nbc |
| Curt Massey—cbs | Gabriel Heatter—mbs |
| Pays To Be Married—nbc | Edward R. Murrow—cbs |
| 6:00—Six Star Ranch—nbc | Or Man's Family—nbc |
| Chet Long—cbs | In The Mood—mbs |
| News and Commentary—abc | My Friend Irma—cbs |
| 6:15—Sports—cbs | The Falcon—nbc |
| Daily Commentary—abc | Your Land—nbc |
| News—nbc | Hollywood Bowl—nbc |
| 6:30—News Broadcast—nbc | Talent Scouts—cbs |
| News—abc | Voice of Firestone—abc |
| 6:45—Three Star Extra—nbc | Under Arrest—nbc |
| Bill Stern—abc | Gunslinger—cbs |
| 7:00—Nation's Business—nbc | Mike Ryan—nbc |
| Tennessee Ernie—cbs | Telephone Hour—nbc |
| | Baseball—mbs |
| | 9:30—Gangbusters—cbs |
| | Bands of America—nbc |
| | 10:00—News & Variety—all nets |

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 12:00 (4) Fifty Club | 6:00 (4) Uncle Bud |
| (6) Brighter Day | (6) Theatre |
| (10) Globe Trotter | (10) Laurel and Hardy |
| 12:15 (6) Portia Faces Life | (10) John Daly |
| 12:30 (6) Hi-Jinx | 6:30 (4) Mr. Sweeney |
| (10) Garry Moore | (10) Edwards, News |
| 1:00 (4) Fifty Club | 6:45 (4) News Caravan |
| (6) Pop The Question | (10) Summer Holiday |
| (10) Open House | (10) Midwestern Hayride |
| 1:30 (4) Shoot The Works | (6) The Goldbergs |
| (6) Six is Cookin' | (10) Gene Autry |
| (10) House Party | (4) Arthur Murray Party |
| 2:00 (4) Movie Matinee | (10) One Minute Please |
| (6) Paul Dixon Show | (10) Juvenile Jury |
| 2:30 (10) Bob Crosby | (4) Summer Playhouse |
| 3:00 (4) Welcome Traveler | (10) Danny Thomas |
| (6) Woman With A Past | (10) Meet Millie |
| (10) Home With Allen | (4) Top Plays of 1954 |
| 3:15 (6) Secret Storm | (10) I Led Three Lives |
| 3:30 (4) On Your Account | (10) Truth or Consequences |
| (10) Touring The Town | (10) Life With Father |
| 3:45 (6) Robt. Q. Lewis | 9:30 (4) Names The Same |
| 4:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show | (10) Racket Squad |
| (6) Wendy Barrie Show | (10) Do It Yourself |
| (10) Aunt Fran | (10) News & Sports |
| 4:30 (4) Howdy Doody | (10) Chet Long |
| 4:45 (10) Comedy Carnival | (10) Home Theatre |
| (6) Early Home Theatre | (10) Weather & Sports |
| (10) Western Roundup | (10) Curtain Going Up |
| 5:30 (4) Meetin' Time | (10) Racket Squad |
| | (6) Home Theatre |
| | (10) News & Weather |
| | 11:15 (10) Armchair Theater |
| | 11:30 (4) Family Playhouse |

Tuesday's Radio Programs

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 5:00—News; Early Worm—cbs | News—abc |
| News; Linville—abc | Man On Go—nbc |
| 5:15—Early Worm—nbc | Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs |
| 5:30—Lorenzo Jones—nbc | Peter Lind Hayes—cbs |
| Ohio Story—cbs | Sports—abc |
| 5:45—Curt Massey—cbs | Dixieland—nbc |
| Paul Harvey—abc | Dinner Date—mbs |
| Pays To Be Married—nbc | 6:00—Silver Eagle—abc |
| 6:00—Six Star Ranch—nbc | Morgan Beatty—nbc |
| Chet Long—cbs | Gabriel Heatter—mbs |
| News and Commentary—nbc | Edward R. Murrow—cbs |
| 6:15—Sports—cbs | One Man's Family—nbc |
| News—nbc | Eddie Fisher—mbs |
| 6:30—News Broadcast—nbc | People Are Funny—cbs |
| News—abc | Mike Ryan—nbc |
| 6:45—Lowell Thomas—cbs | It Happens To You—nbc |
| Bill Stern—abc | Baseball—mbs |
| 7:00—Tennessee Ernie—cbs | 9:00—Dragnet—nbc |
| | 9:30—Club 33—cbs |
| | News—nbc |
| | 10:00—News & Variety—all nets |

New Light Dimmer Hits Market; Considered Perfect For Lovers

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Well, guess what we have now to spur lagging romances.

Electrical beauty engineering. Yes, sir, that's right, electrical beauty engineering.

Many a beautiful courtship is broken up because the couple involved see too much of each other. For example:

Elsie, weary of the lack of fame and fortune she has found behind a typewriter, lays a trap for Elmer, her reluctant admirer.

She invites him to her apartment, sets him ablaze with a few dry martinis and banks the fire with a fine home-cooked meal. She then lures him to the sofa. Elmer, soggy with comfort and secretly weary of bachelorhood, is ready to pop the question.

But he looks across the sofa at Elsie and what does he see? Under the cruelly bright floor lamp Elsie's hair looks like wires, each of her 1,312 freckles stand out

like checkers on a checkerboard, and Elmer subconsciously is counting her chins—one, two, three. "Oh, no," he mutters, "Not that." Elsie is lucky if he doesn't jump up and race for the door.

Or, to be gallant about it, let's take it from Elsie's standpoint. She gazes across the sofa and what does she see? Are those hairs growing out of Elmer's ears—or feathers? Even more important: Are those things really ears, or flanges? What does he use them for? To hear with or to fan himself on warm days? Elsie decides she'd rather look at a typewriter the rest of her life than those ears.

In either case the romance mildews because they have seen each other's defects too clearly, too soon.

So now there's a little gadget on the market called a powerstat wall dimmer. It operates on the theory that if love isn't blind, it at least should be nearsighted. By turning a little knob Elsie can make the light so soft and low her freckles become inviting mysteries and her three chins merge into one. Elmer's ears recede into the background.

Great little gadget for the hostess too. Saves her old man strain from lighting dinner candles. By turning the knob far enough the hostess can make the light so dim her guests may suspect how thin the steaks are, but they can't prove it unless they are caddish enough to strike a match and hold it close to the plate.

Peggy Clark, an expert who has supervised the lighting of 30 Broadway shows, ranging from "Beggars Holiday" to "Kismet," thinks most home illumination could be improved by borrowing a few tricks from the theater.

"Properly used," she explained, "lighting can take years off a woman's age in the home—and off her husband, too—just as it does in a theater."

Peggy also advocates high-lights to bring out new furniture or any portion of a room a hostess wants to emphasize, soft lights for the areas she'd rather have overlooked. She also feels women should have colored lights in the home that go well with their hair and complexion.

"For genuine blondes," she said, "a Surprise Pink (actually it's a lavender-liver color) gives a cool-warm feeling that sets them off best."

"But a brunette, or a drugstore blonde, needs a deeper pink light. This also brings out the blues and greens in dresses, furniture or draperies."

"For a redhead the best color is one that in the theater is called Bastard Amber, a kind of pinky yellow. It heightens the glints in her hair."

But what if a wire thinks her own husband is the most attractive art object in her living room? How can she light him to bring out his hidden charms?

"Oh, Bastard Amber is best for the average husband," said Peggy positive. "Takes that putty look off his face. Makes him look healthy and tanned, as if he had his office on a beach."

The phrase "giving a person the cold shoulder" dates back to medieval times when honored guests were served hot foods. When they overstayed their welcome, however, they were served a cold shoulder of beef or mutton.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

ing to the Malone Committee, the Western Hemisphere, using Canadian, American and Cuban deposits could become self-sufficient.

Or take iodine which is essential for medical and metallurgical uses. The United States which uses from 1,200,000 to 1,500,000 pounds annually receives a about half its supply from abroad probably mostly from Chile. So far as the United States is concerned, it could be in a satisfactory condition as to iodine, as we have a large supply.

Lithium has become important because of the hydrogen bomb. Surely that means more to us than a pineapple. We get plenty of lithium in South Dakota, North Carolina and California and presumably other places in the United States.

My point is that if these economists want to frighten us, they might deal with products that really matter, not coffee, tea, cocoa and bananas. What do they take us for?

Yankees Recall Tommy Byrne

NEW YORK (AP)—Tommy Byrne, former left handed pitcher with the New York Yankees, has been purchased by the same club from the Seattle team in the Pacific Coast League and will report to the world champions at once.

Byrne, traded by the Yankees to the St. Louis Browns early in 1951 because of his wildness, developed into the leading pitcher in the Coast League this season with 20 victories and 10 defeats. He has hurled 24 complete games.

He will not be eligible for the World Series, should the Yanks win their sixth straight American League pennant.

Norkus Tops Brion In Inept Match

NEW YORK (AP)—It's back to the gym Monday for Charley Norkus and Cesar Brion. They can both use the work.

Norkus, a 26-year-old ex-Marine, won over the lumbering giant from Argentina last night but it wasn't anything to be proud of.

The victor didn't show much more than the loser, who looked very bad indeed. Both missed more often than they connected and it was an inept, huff and puff affair that disappointed most of the tiny turnout of about 1,500 in Madison Square Garden.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 1. Fragment | 3. India | 19. Friar's title |
| 5. Float | 4. Hebrew letter | 21. Formerly (archaic) | |
| 9. Hoisting device | 5. Penitence | 22. Scrubs | |
| 10. Arabian chieftains | 6. Among | 23. Baby frog | |
| 12. Firm | 7. Any coniferous tree | 24. Free like (chiefly poet.) | |
| 13. Life | 8. Not important | 30. A ridiculous sham | |
| 14. Evening (poet.) | 9. Head cook | 31. Drives here | |
| 15. Hastened | 11. Emphasize (abbr.) | 32. Final | |
| 16. Verb reflex (abbr.) | 13. Blemish | | |
| 17. Decorative garland | 15. Varieties of soapy-feeling tale | | |
| 19. Exclamation | 18. The thing here | | |
| 20. A cape off North Carolina | | | |
| 22. Divest | | | |
| 25. Inland sea in Asia (poss.) | | | |
| 26. Ammunition wagons | | | |
| 28. Strange | | | |
| 29. Diplomatic | | | |
| 33. Aloft | | | |
| 34. Golfer's cry | | | |
| 35. Constellation | | | |
| 36. A gypsy | | | |
| 38. Units of work | | | |
| 39. Tentative list of candidates | | | |
| 40. Phase | | | |
| 41. Organs of sight | | | |
| 42. God of war (Gr.) | | | |

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Long for | 2. Long-eared rodents |
| 3. India | 4. Hebrew letter |
| 5. Penitence | 6. Among |
| 7. Any coniferous tree | 8. Not important |
| 9. Head cook | 11. Emphasize (abbr.) |
| 13. Blemish | 15. Varieties of soapy-feeling tale |
| 18. The thing here | |
| 19. Exclamation | |
| 20. A cape off North Carolina | |
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| 39. Tentative list of candidates | |
| 40. Phase | |
| 41. Organs of sight | |
| 42. God of war (Gr.) | |

Water Faucet Pours Out Fire

TOKYO (AP) — It was supposed to be a water faucet, but all Mrs. Asayoshi Hasegawa could get out of it was a stream of fire. She was preparing her supper

when water splashing from the faucet burst into flames, which quickly destroyed the kitchen. Firemen finally traced the trouble to a faulty water main. Pressure from an oil refinery storage tank forced gasoline into pipes in the neighborhood.

Teacher Appeals To High Court

COLUMBUS (AP)—A former teacher of Pleasant school, Perry County, wants the Ohio Supreme Court to order her reinstated. Carrie Brown appealed from re-

fusal of an appellate court to grant her a writ of mandamus ordering the district school board to rehire her. She taught in the school from 1944 until the board refused to employ her for the 1952-53 year. She formerly taught in Manchester and Corning high schools.

BLOONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

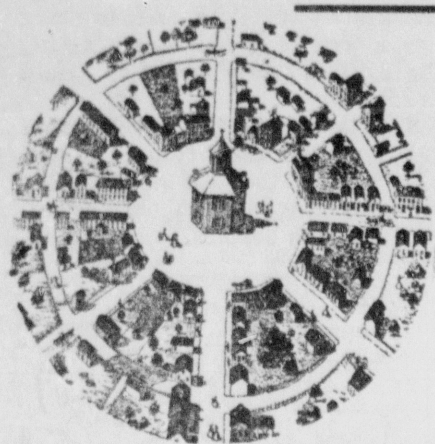
MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD





Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

Did you read a recent article—"Every Bell has a Story"—by a well known newspaper feature writer? Let's recall some of the familiar bells of Circleville's bygone days. But don't expect any coherence in this reminiscing — there's not supposed to be any.

Did you know that our old fire-bell once had other duties than just to warn there was a fire somewhere? It, at one time, was sounded every day at exactly 12 noon, to not only call all firemen for a practice get-ready-to-make-a-run, but served as our town's time signal by which everyone set their clocks and watches. And for many years it was the curfew, warning the kids it was time to get off the streets at night—eight o'clock in the winter and nine in the summer.

Then there was that wonderful old bell of Everts—the first bell sounded about eight in the morning, telling you it was time to be on your way to school—the second bell about eight thirty reminded you it was time to quit playing and get to your rooms and your seats. And don't you remember John Foll's tardy bell? Can't you still see him standing in the doorway, holding the clapper of his shiny brass ringer, until you made it safely inside the building?

HOW MANY remember the milk wagon of Henry Foresman? His little hand bell was a familiar warning that he was out in front of the house and to bring your bucket or pail if you wanted it filled with milk from his dairy.

Then there was Coal-Oil Johnny Ryan who made your neighborhood about twice a week.

Everyone kept track of the days he would be on your street and would be listening for the sound of his bell—for the coal-oil can would be empty and the lamps needed filling, trimming the wick and polishing the chimneys. Remember Billy Fischer's little bell, telling you he was at the side gate and to come and get your butter crock and the smearcase you ordered the Saturday before?

Then there were the scissors grinders, the blackberry and the watermelon peddlers, the apple and cider wagons and the vegetable wagons—Dan Eitel, Charley Landenberger and the Wefler boys. All had their bells, each with a different tone. Even fish were peddled from wagons — however they used little tin horns to tell you there were fresh-caught river fish to be had.

Surely we must not forget the jangle of the sleigh-bells on the Hokey-Pokey Ice Cream carts—every kid's ear was tuned to their wavelength, for he needed time to make it home to borrow a nickel from mom.

EVEN THE RAG-MAN sometimes put on dog with his fancy bell instead of the familiar cry —

"rags, bones and old iron!" Neither must we forget old Steve Jackson and his two-wheeled cart, drawn by old Nell, all bedecked in the summer with her straw hat with its wet sponge in the crown to keep her head cool and held on with the length of her ears and the ribbon around her neck from which hung a good-sized cowbell.

Steve was an individualist — they don't make his kind any more. A story is told about his first experience with a telephone. It seems that Steve was a handy-man around one of our groceries and one day, while he was working around this new contraption that had just been installed, the bell rang and, all the grocery clerks being busy with customers, he thought he would help out by answering the call.

Well—it seems that some woman at the other end of the line wanted to know if she had left her umbrella in the store the day before. Obliging, Steve told her to wait while he looked around. Soon he came back with an umbrella in his hands and holding it up directly in front of the phone box on the wall, put the question — "Is this it?"

I am sure many know what is meant when a roll of paper money is called a "Rocky Decker." Rocky was a real character of the town and made his living with his little push-cart, going up and down the alleys, announcing his approach and his readiness to do a reasonable amount of labor with an old fire gong, nailed to the side of his cart and sounded by a yank on the rope fastened to the clapper.

His memory, however, has been perpetuated by the uniqueness of

the style of his bankroll. To make an impression on his friends, he always wrapped his folding money around a good sized corn cob.

YES—I BELIEVE I know what you will be saying, when you come to this abrupt ending,—that I have not mentioned the church bells, nor the country school bells, nor the old-fashioned bellings, nor the sleigh bells in the wintertime or even the bells that the bad boys tied to neighbors' cats and dogs.

Yes, nearly everything in the early days could boast of some sort of a bell. We are wondering if here might have been the origin of the familiar saying—"I'll be there with bells on." Surely—all our bells had their stories, but many of these are too fascinating to slight with just a few words. We'll work on these later—we promise.

Ohio Retail Sales Showing Decline

COLUMBUS (AP)—Retail sales in Ohio for the first seven months of this year were two per cent below the record mark of the similar 1953 period.

This was disclosed by the Ohio State University Bureau of Busi-

Library Lists 11 Films Ready For Borrowing In September

A list of films for the month of September has been revealed by the Pickaway County Library.

The movies are available at a cost of 25 cents for 24 hours. All are in sound and many in color.

The list includes the following:

ANIMALS IN WINTER—11 minutes.

Woodchuck, chipmunk, snowshoe rabbit, porcupine, bobcat, fox and a badger are shown. Provides an opportunity to study various wild animals as they prepare for and live through the winter season.

GRAND CANYON—17 minutes—color.

Portrays the grandeur and majesty of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River one of nature's most awe-inspiring sights. Calls attention to the points of interest and includes a trip on mule-back to the depths of the canyon.

INDIA (Pakistan and the Union of India)—17 minutes.

Shows the ways in which tradi-

tion, land climate, have shaped the ways of life in India and Pakistan. Points out India's complex problems of over population, religion, nationalities, and languages.

LOBSTERTOWN—20 minutes.

Deals with democratic society as it functions in an exceedingly simple community with a single economic interest. This is a small lobster fishing village on the coast of Maine.

MAKING A MURAL—11 minutes—color.

In this interesting color film the widely known artist, Thomas Hart Benton, demonstrates vividly and effectively the essential steps in planning and completing a mural composition.

THE MEANING OF ENGAGEMENT—12 minutes.

The engagement period should be an important step in preparing for

a successful marriage. The function of the engagement period is to develop psychological unity, to learn to know each other, and to plan for the future.

PANAMA—10 minutes—color.

A meaningful survey of the geographical characteristics of the Republic of Panama—its people, resources, products, and cities. Includes a fascinating "guide tour" through the Panama Canal.

ROBERT E. LEE—13 minutes—color.

Lee is studied first as a Virginian, a devout Christian who was forced to decide between his home and the Union he loved; then as a brilliant strategist and beloved commander who stood for "cause, country, and all"; a man whose integrity of principle, even in defeat, set an example for the New South and for future generations of all the nation.

SHOOTING SAFETY—26 minutes—color.

Here is advice from real experts

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THE IMPORTANCE OF LABOR

Labor Day reminds us of the great importance of labor in producing all the goods and services so necessary to our way of life. Inventors have perfected machines to lift from men's backs some of the drudgery of former years. But good, honest toil was never more vital to our progress than it is today.

No business will be transacted at this Bank on Labor Day.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

REPORT OF SEPTEMBER 1ST Livestock Auction

169 HEAD OF CATTLE

169 Cattle — The few dry lot cattle on hand sold 50¢ higher. One truck load steers averaged 24.00. Best load heifers 23.00, 10 head averaged 23 to 24.40, 8 head 20 to 23, 30 head 17-20, 19 head 15-17, 20 head 10-15. Grass commercial steers 775 lbs. to 900 lbs. sold 16.75 to 20.75. Some of those going to feed lots. Good 580 lb. steers sold 18.50. One lot 520 lb. heifers sold 15.00. Top on cows was 17, 13 head sold 11-17, 32 head sold 9-11, 18 head sold 7-9, 2 head 6-7. One cow 3.75. 5 bulls sold 14-15, 3 head 13-14, 2 bulls 11-12, 66 Veal calves — 13 head sold 25 to 26.25, 9 head 20-22, 11 head 16-20, 5 head 13-16, 3 head 10-12. One at 3.50. Head calves sold 2.50-25.00.



Special Sheep and Lamb Sale

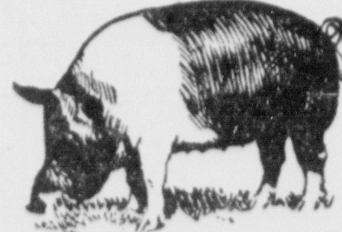
Will Be Held This Coming

Tuesday, Sept. 7

89 Sheep and Lambs — Top 80 lb. lambs sold 21.10. Top buck lambs 20.90. Medium to good lambs 18.70 to 19.30. Most slaughter ewes sold 5.30 to 5.40. Few others 1 to 2.1 buck by head 23, 1 by head 8.

200 Hogs

Choice 190-240 sold 19.75. Sows 15-18.50. Most sows weighing 400 lb. and over sold 1 to 2 dollars per 100 over prevailing packer house prices. Heavy hogs 11.50. No small pigs in sale.

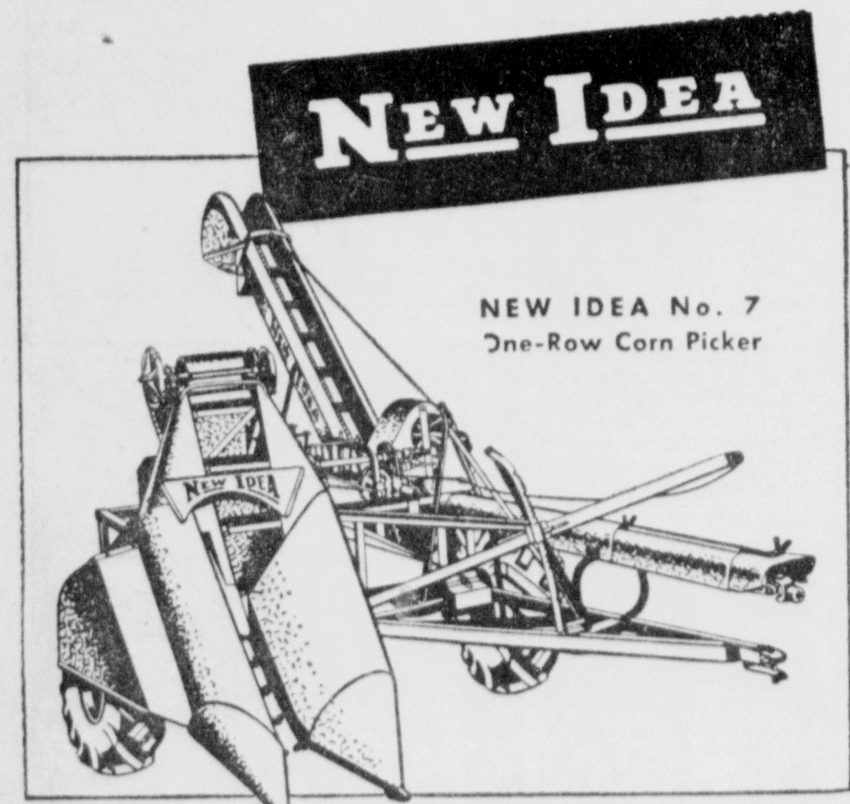


Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST.

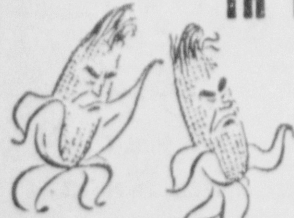
PHONES 118 AND 482



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Population Hiked 100,000 Each Day

ROME (AP)—Experts here for the United Nations Conference on Population figure the world's people are increasing at the rate of 100,000 every 24 hours.

They don't mean that only 100,000 new babies are born each day. The experts figure 100,000 more persons are born daily than die.

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